



A Fireball envelopes the entire downtown area of Crescent City, Ill., Sunday morning after five explosions when a freight train car-

rying liquid propane derailed in the center of town. About 70 persons were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Gas Explosions Shatter Illinois Town

CRESCENT CITY, Ill. (AP) — Federal investigators, police and firemen maintained a wary watch today on two burning tank cars filled with liquid propane while a small stream of residents returned to the wreckage of Crescent City.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie toured the area and immediately asked President Nixon to declare the community of 700 a disaster area because of explosions Sunday resulting from a freight train derailment.

Seventy persons were injured and about 30 businesses and homes were ruined but no one was reported killed. Most of the injured were volunteer firemen from Crescent City and 30 neighboring communities who battled soaring, searing flames for an entire day.

Liquid Propane
Ten cars in the freight train were filled with liquid propane. Six were destroyed in the explosions, two were pulled away and two remain afire. They said eight other cars were destroyed.

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, D.C., said two investigators arrived at the scene Sunday but it was not determined whether an investigation would be held.

The spokesman said that the incident might be referred to the Federal Railroad Adminis-

tration for further inquiry. State health officials declared the town's water supply was contaminated and ordered residents not to drink it. Illinois Bell Telephone Co. rushed emergency equipment to Crescent City and expected to restore service to the area later today.

The blasts occurred at about 6:30 a.m., Sunday.

No one was killed. The town of 700 population located about

100 miles south of Chicago was evacuated and sealed off until late Sunday.

Almost 70 persons, most of them firemen, were injured, officials said. All but seven were treated and released from hospitals. Orvel Carlson, Crescent City fire chief, suffered burns on his arms and head.

He was fighting the blaze when a car exploded nearby. "The explosion knocked off my

hat and the flames swept at me and up under my rain coat," he explained.

Firemen said the heat from the flaming wreckage was so intense that frame homes some distance from the tracks burst into flames. Part of one tank car that exploded sheared through a house, clipped off a tree and buried itself into the side of another house, witnesses

said. Residents who earlier in the day packed children, pets and a few hastily gathered possessions into their cars and left town, were allowed to return, but not to areas near the derailment scene. Some took refuge in the high school gym, where cots were set up.

State police said officials of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad attributed the derail-tap provisions. He also pointed to the shoot-

Massive Drug Raids Succeed, More Planned

137 Arrested Across Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting incidents as fresh support three men who resisted when Gen John N. Mitchell, elated by for his stand that Congress agents announced their pre-mass arrests stemming from should pass President Nixon's erce." Agents shot one man in what he called "the biggest op- antichime proposal providing his home after they said he eration of its kind," hints feder- no-knock entry. "It would have aimed his weapon at them. The al agents are planning more at- been a great help to us," he other man was shot in a car by tacks on organized trafficking in said. an agent who reported being narcotics.

The attorney general said the two wounded men were among the arrested. Mitchell indicated more is to come in announcing Sunday that 190 persons, mostly Cuban refugees, had been named in complaints or warrants as part of what officials said was a ring controlling most of the cocaine and a large share of the heroin traffic in the United States.

The Justice Department said early today 137 persons had been arrested in 19 cities as part of Operation Eagle, the code name for a six-month undercover investigation that culminated in weekend raids across the nation.

Two of those arrested were critically wounded by federal agents—one in New York, the other in Miami.

Credit Given
While personally disclosing developments at a swiftly called news conference Sunday, Mitchell gave much of the credit for Operation Eagle to legal wire-tap provisions.

He also pointed to the shoot-

Marijuana Crop To be Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has announced a program to wipe out wild marijuana during the current growing season, before traffickers in the weed can harvest it.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Sunday the Justice Department would seek voluntary cooperation from land owners and agricultural organizations, coties into and within the United States.

Marijuana grows wild in parts of the nation, particularly the Midwest. The problem dates back to World War II when the plant was cultivated as a substitute for manila hemp.

Wisconsin's Columbia and Walworth counties are included in the program.

Within Year
Meanwhile, Mitchell told reporters "quite a few" operations of the scope of the one climaxed during the weekend can be launched within a year.

Asked if there are more coming, he replied with one word: "Undoubtedly." When questioned if they would be coming soon, he responded again with just one word: "Hopefully."

The attorney general said Operation Eagle was aimed at diminishing "the flow of hard narcotics into and within the United States."

"By concentrating the federal enforcement on the sources—that is, wholesalers and distributors of narcotics—we believe we can interrupt the supply lines sufficiently to curtail ad-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Consumer Credit Hearings Started

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on Consumer Finance, getting off the ground after a belated start, is opening hearings into a variety of credit devices consumer advocates say keep the poor on the ropes.

The commission, headed by Harvard law prof. Robert Braucher and including members of Congress and other private citizens, listed Ralph Nader as its first witness today.

Penn Central Goes Bankrupt But Continues Operations

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroad, the nation's largest, has received court permission to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws because it is unable to pay its bills. Meanwhile, it continues normal operations.

Directors of the railroad, part of a giant company with assets of more than \$6.5 billion, said they went into court Sunday because the line was caught in a "severe cash squeeze" and unable to borrow new funds "from any source." A last-ditch plan for a \$200 million government-guaranteed loan fell through last week.

The bankruptcy petition was signed by U.S. District Judge C. William Kraft Jr. It was rushed to Kraft's suburban home by a chauffeured limousine following approval by the 12 directors of the Penn Central Transportation Co. after a six-hour emergency meeting.

Court in Control
Simply, it meant that the business of the line created early in 1968 with the merger of the

JAKARTA (AP) — The body of Sukarno, Indonesia's founder and first president who spent the final years of his life in isolated house arrest, was flown today to his birthplace in East Java for a state funeral.

An estimated 100,000 Indonesians, many of them weeping after an all-night vigil, lined the 12½ miles from Sukarno's mansion on the outskirts of Jakarta to Halim Air Force Base. Another 20,000 persons swarmed around the base for a last glimpse of the wooden casket containing the remains of the man they knew as Bung Karno. Brother Karno, the man whose spell-binding oratory cemented their sprawling archipelago into a nation and led the

fight that brought them independence from the Dutch.

A police band played the national anthem in dirge time as the onlookers climbed into trees, clambered over roofs, jammed upper story windows and pressed close to the plane that was to carry Sukarno's body to the final rites in Bilir. "I am satisfied," an aged Javanese woman sobbed gently. "I have touched the coffin."

A well dressed young couple was hustled away after they screamed: "You are all traitors! Bung Karno is dead! Damn you all!"

Sukarno died Sunday morning at the age of 69 after years of kidney trouble and other ailments had left him a crippled, voiceless shell of the forceful, magnetic leader who for more than a decade ruled one of the world's largest nations as a virtual dictator.

Warmer During Week; No Rain

Fox Cities — Fair tonight, partly cloudy; a little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight near 58, high Tuesday near 85. Wind west at 5-12 m.p.h. tonight south west at 8-15 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability near zero tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observation at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 75, low 58. Barometer 30.21 and rising. Wind west at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 65 per cent. Dew point 59. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:10 a.m.

President Suharto, who ousted Sukarno in 1966 after an abortive Communist coup which had at least the tacit approval of Sukarno, reminded members of his cabinet and of the military that as Indonesia's first president, Sukarno was entitled to the state burial. However, the government barred him from the national heroes' cemetery in Jakarta.

Suharto's decision to hold a state funeral, like his refusal to charge Sukarno with involvement in the attempted coup, was based on political expediency. The first president was revered by the Indonesian masses for the part he played in wresting the nation from the Dutch.

During World War II, Sukarno collaborated with the Japanese as a means of helping throw out

the Dutch, but at the same time he kept in close contact with the anti-Japanese underground. When the war was over and the Dutch reassumed control, Sukarno led a bloody four-year rebellion. Finally, in 1949, the Dutch left Indonesia more than 350 years after they had first colonized it.

Although Sukarno maintained

he was leading his nation on a neutralist course, he moved from scorn for communism to flirtation with it, and in the end the Communists were his downfall. Sukarno died in Jakarta's central army hospital with five wives and eight children around him.

President Suharto and his wife paid their last respects before the casket was sealed at midnight in a Moslem ceremony conducted by Religious Affairs Minister Mohammed Dahlan.

Sukarno's remains were accompanied to Bilir by his family and several government officials.

Nearly all the headlines in Jakarta's newspapers today were identical: "Bung Karno is Dead."

Attorney General John N. Mitchell said the "slowdown trend" in violent crimes—murder, robbery, rape and assault—was particularly evident in cities with 250,000 or more population.

But property crimes—burglary, auto theft, and larceny of \$50 or more—went up faster than before.

The FBI said reports of violent crimes in all areas of the nation were up 12 per cent in the first three months of the year compared with the same period last year. It said the rate of increase in first-quarter 1969 had been 15 per cent, for a drop in the rate of increase this year of 3 per cent.

In the 55 cities with 250,000 or more population, the first-quarter rate of increase was 17 per cent last year and 10 per cent this year, for a drop of 7 per cent.

However, first-quarter property crimes were up 13 per cent this year and 10 per cent last year—a rise in the rate of increase of three percentage points.

The FBI said 15 per cent more first-quarter robberies were reported this year than last year. Reported murders were up 13 per cent, aggravated assault up 8 per cent, and forcible rape up 6 per cent.

Former Indonesian President Sukarno, who died Sunday, met with many of the world's leaders during his lifetime. At

left he confers with President Eisenhower in 1960. He also met with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai, center, in 1965.

In 1964, he and Paul VI conferred in Vatican City. (AP Wirephotos)

Weeping Indonesians Bid Sukarno Farewell

Crime Grows 13 Per Cent Across Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI statistics released today showed crime across the nation jumped 13 per cent during the first three months this year, but the Justice Department said it was encouraged because violent crimes had increased at a slower rate than in the same period in 1969.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell said the "slowdown trend" in violent crimes—murder, robbery, rape and assault—was particularly evident in cities with 250,000 or more population.

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Dreams Came True

A Brave Little Boy Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Little Will Caldwell, whose dream of meeting President Nixon and other national figures came true during his nine-month fight with cancer, has died at age 6.

"He was the bravest little boy that ever lived," said his father, Herbert.

Death came at the Caldwell home Sunday.

Caldwell, a service station operator, said he decided to make every day a Christmas for Will when doctors amputated the boy's right leg last October because of bone cancer.

"I figured that we would give him Christmas before

Christmas got here. The doctors said Will would be dead by then. The bravest kid you

ride a giant 747 jet and to go to Disneyland and England, the father said.

The Caldwells took Will to the White House Nov. 16 to meet President Nixon.

"Mr. Nixon called us on the phone and invited Will to the White House," recalled Caldwell. "I don't know how he knew about Will. I'd like to have had a fit when I answered the phone. I started crying."

Caldwell said from last September, when they learned Will had cancer, until his death the boy's weight dropped from 80 to 40 pounds and shortly before he died Will said he was very tired.

Will got to meet many governors, mayors, senators and astronauts. He also got to

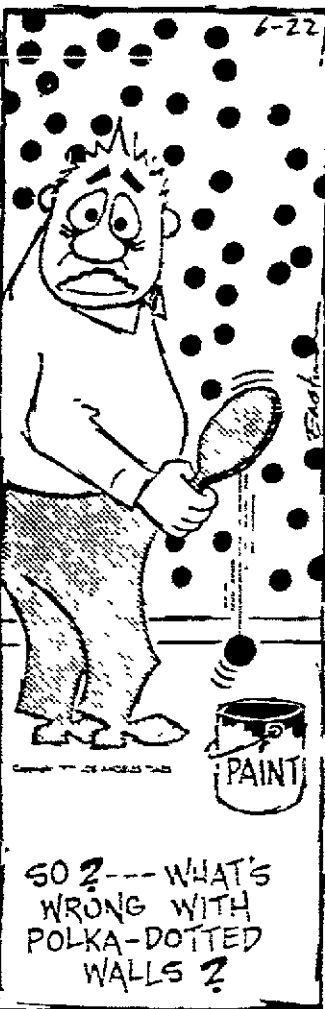


Will Caldwell

could imagine stretched it out to six more months."

Will got to meet many governors, mayors, senators and astronauts. He also got to

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Rasp
- Acknowledgment
- Reject
- Lariat
- Relieved
- Prettier (inf.)
- Forces down
- Drawing room
- man out
- Sets out
- Pantry stock
- English author
- Slenderness
- Lever
- Efface
- Payment
- Dip out
- African antelope
- Monastery
- Panegyric
- Untrue
- Scandinavian

DOWN

- Flourished
- Hindmost
- Church projection
- Adolescent years
- Old times
- Bow
- Daily
- Har
- Article
- Seamen (inf.)
- Chief Norse gods
- Army award (abbr.)
- Compluses
- Frequent (poet.)
- Name in legal action
- Juan
- Split
- Measure (Heb.)
- Pen
- Spanish chaparrones
- Metallic element (sym.)
- Kind of macaroni
- Without hearing
- Bulging ear
- Berlin landmark

Saturday's Answer

- Dexterous
- Sea
- Australian lake
- Tint
- Beast of burden

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is **LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ORL IVMLZOTDLALSO TD USL UK
ORL AUO TSOLZLDOTSE ISV
VTAKTNHFO UK AUVLZS FTOLZIC
KUZAD.—IFVUHD RHQFLC

Saturday's Cryptogram: THE HARDEST THING TO STOP IS A TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.—KIN.HUBBARD

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



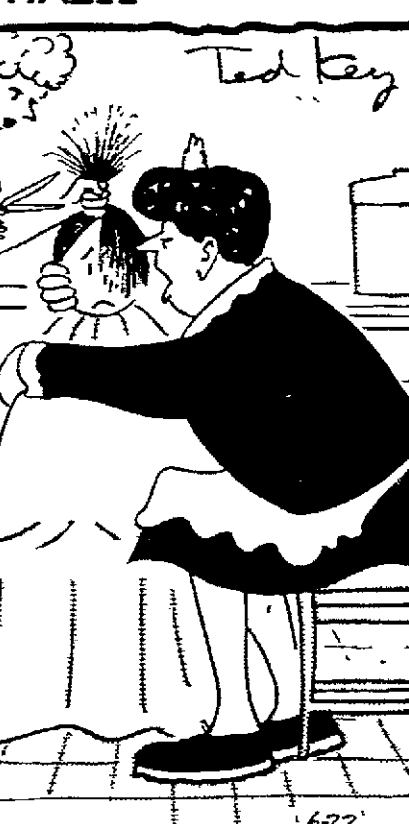
RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



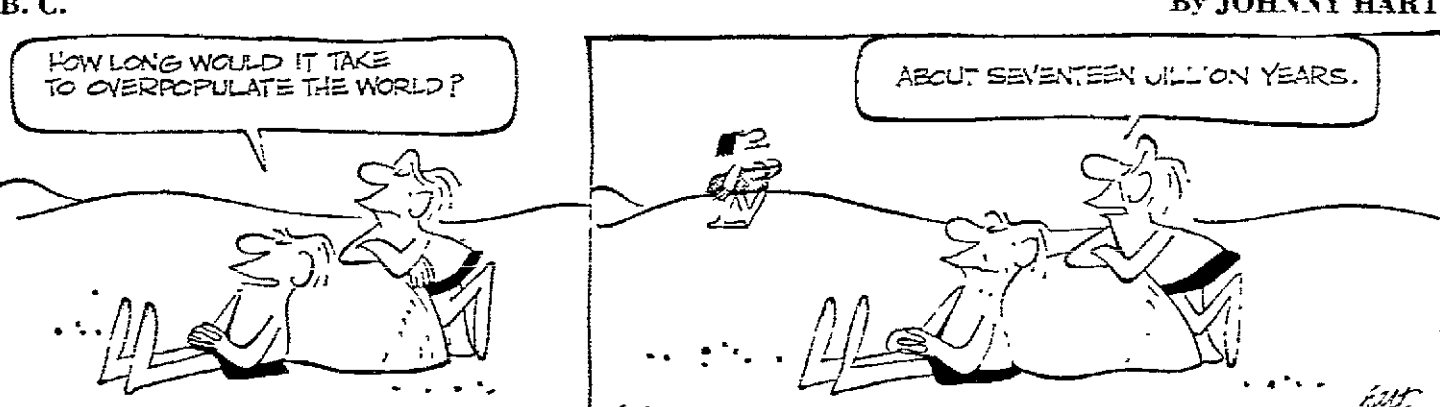
HAZEL



PHANTOM



B. C. By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Checker Rolling Race Can Provide Hours of Action

BY CAPPY DICK

Here's an indoor racing game that requires nothing more than a few checkers, a piece of string to mark a starting line and a couple of books to hold the string in place. With these easy-to-find articles there can be an almost endless amount of fun.

The idea of the race is to see who can roll his checker the

roll far enough to be a winner. If too much power is used, it may cause the checker to flop over.

In the illustration Cora's checker appears to be a winner, although it may fall over before or after it comes to a stop. Jim's checker already has fallen, so it has no chance of winning. If all checkers fall over, the race must be re-run until one checker rolls the greatest distance and remains upright.

Tomorrow: How to make a kite brooch for summer wear!



greatest distance with the checker remaining upright when it comes to a halt.

The illustration shows the race course and how the string and books are used to form the starting line.

The game is to be played on a smooth, uncarpeted floor so the checkers can roll freely without encountering obstructions.

The players line up their checkers at the string and at a signal for the race to begin they roll them forward very carefully. If sufficient power is used, the checker may not

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Telephone Ad Solicitation Prompts Chamber Warning

Fox Valley businessmen have reported telephone solicitations for advertising are on the increase, prompting a warning from the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce for businessmen to investigate thoroughly before buying ads.

Don Stone, chamber manager, said the practice of clubs and organizations raising money for their projects through telephone-solicited advertising is causing complaints.

Some organizations or groups, he added, lend only their name to the projects.

Names loaned
He called it "unfortunate" that organizations would lend their name to such operations, saying that if an organization is seeking funds or credit, its members should be willing to make their own personal contacts.

The organizations supporting telephone ad soliciting, he said, enter into a contract with a publisher who hires a telephone crew to sell the advertising with a small percentage of the total take going to the sponsoring local organization.

In some cases, nothing is returned to the local sponsor.

If called to buy advertising by telephone, Stone urged businessmen to ask the callers the following questions:

How much money is actually needed for the worthy project?
How much money will be raised for the total advertising campaign?

What percentage of the money raised actually goes to the good cause?

Are the callers volunteers or are they paid?

Consider the value of the advertising you purchase. Consider instead a direct cash gift to the organization if you consider their cause worthy, Stone advised.

"Worthy Causes"
Stone said, "The business community is flooded of millions of dollars annually simply because the purchasing agents and other responsible officials of business want to be civic-minded and they fail to question a solicitation for funds to a worthy cause."

Store said organizations which have nothing to hide will welcome an investigation. "Weeding out the questionable worthy causes will make more money

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Last two days - M-A-S-H at 7 p.m. and 9:30

Viking — Sleeping Beauty at 1 p.m., 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Appleton — The Adventurers at 8 p.m.

available for the projects that are in actual need of public support," he said.

Neenah — The Adventurers at 8 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Tell Them Willie Boy is Here at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Viva Max at 8:25.

Time Oshkosh — The Adventurers at 8 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — True Grit; Goodbye Columbus Shows start at dusk.

41 Outdoor — A Man Called

Bottle Message Crosses Ocean

5A Battle Message
LONGPORT, N.J. (AP) — Last August, Peter Robson, 10, wrote his name and phone number on a slip of paper, put it in a mayonnaise jar and set it adrift in the surf near his home.

"Whoever gets this and calls will get a penny," he wrote.

Young Robson received an answer by mail Saturday from Garry Jacobson who lives on the island of Somentera, about 4,500 miles away in the Mediterranean Sea.

Although the reply came by mail Peter said he would pay the reward.

Deer Break Into Gift Shop Near Pittsburgh
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two deer came from police knew not where Sunday, broke into a gift shop and quickly disappeared. One deer jumped through the display window of Joran's Gift Shop in the Brentwood borough south of Pittsburgh. The other apparently didn't gain entrance. "Police had to be called several times before they would believe that it wasn't a prank," said George Anthony, owner of the shop. He said two displays were destroyed and footprints were found on the carpet.

Deer Break Into Gift Shop Near Pittsburgh

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Mark & Tom's FRESH PIZZA

KAUKAUNA
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700 W. Division

COMBINED LOCKS
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APPLETON 739-4231
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(CITY LIMITS)

FREE DELIVERY

4 P.M. to 12 P.M. NIGHTLY to Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Darby and Appleton (CITY LIMITS).

TRY OUR Frozen Pizzas

They are the BEST!

Clubs... Organizations, for your picnics, make money selling pizza. MARK & TOM'S will come with their Traveling Pizza Van and set up at your picnic grounds and will supply you at bulk wholesale prices. You earn profit for your group by selling the pizzas.

FRESH OR FROZEN MARK & TOM'S ARE THE BEST!

FOR EXTRA GOOD EATING

• Tuesday Nite Special • REETZ'S RANCH STEAK

On toast with Hash Brown Potatoes, Tossed Salad of your choice.

\$1.90

• Wednesday Nite Special • TASTE TEMPTING BUFFET

ENTREES • French Fried Shrimp • Barbecued Ribs • Top Sirloin Steak • Beef • Chicken, Plus Other Entrees. Complete With Salad Bar Thru Dessert.

\$2.50

• Thursday Nite Special • Baked STUFFED PORK CHOPS

RAINBOW TROUT

Complete with Salad Bar thru Dessert

\$2.50

Also Serving Off Our Regular Menu from 5 to 10 Nightly

Cocktail Hour Daily 3 to 5 Mon. Thru Fri. All Cocktails 50c

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20th

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday JUNE 23-24-25

Anniversary Sale

On June 4, 1950, we opened the first DAIRY QUEEN in Wisconsin. So this month, it's 20 years for us — 30 years for DAIRY QUEEN, which has now grown to over 3800 stores internationally. Quite a record for both of us! Let's go back 20 years: can you imagine a time with NO Dilly Bars, Buster Bars, Dairy Queen Sandwiches, Misty Floats, Mr. Mistys, Mr. Misty Kisses, Dairy Queen Banana Splits, Fiestas, Sundaes Supreme, or Parfaits? That was us 20 years ago — now haven't we come a long way? We did have some good things then, too, of course, and as a token of appreciation for your loyal support over 20 years, we offer as a 20th Anniversary Special a number of our

1950 Menu Items — at 1950 Prices!!

SUNDAES

Chocolate, Pineapple, Strawberry

(Reg. 40c) 25c

SHAKES

Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry

(Reg. 35c) 25c

QUARTS

SOFT DAIRY QUEEN

(Reg. 60c) 45c

APPLETON DAIRY QUEEN STORES

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Dairy Queen

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SPECIAL at VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR MENASHA



— Nationally Famous

BUY TWO

... SAVE A BUCK!

Never Wed Man Who Offers to Go Dutch

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:
The two most troubled periods in most people's lives are adolescence and middle age. They are startlingly alike in that during their reign a person's thoughts and actions are deeply influenced by an inner hysteria and insecurity of which outsiders may be almost totally unaware. The cure for both adolescence and middle age is the same: you simply have to outgrow them—and go on to a calmer and better time.
Nudity has become so commonplace lately that the fig leaf salesman must be all starting.

Engagement Ring
Never marry a fellow, girls.

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 — "The Day It Rained" (1959) Member of infamous street gang tries to break the criminal bond. Elke Sommer, Corny Collins.

7:30 p.m.
11-9 — "Kiroshi" (1966) (R) Patrick McGowan stars as a British agent dispatched to Tokyo to foil the planned murder of a United Nations mediator. Ronald Howard, Patrick McGowan, Tokyo Tany, George Coulouris, Amanda Barrie.

34 — "Don't Knock the Rock" (1957) The tribulations of a rock 'n' roll singing idol when he escapes fans by taking refuge in his home town. Bill Haley and His Comets, Alan Dale, Alan Freed, The Treniers.

10:30 p.m.
2 — "It Should Happen to You" (1953) Sparkling comedy about a young model who wants publicity, and who becomes a national celebrity when she gets it. Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon, Peter Lawford, Michael O'Shea.

7 — "War is Hell" (1963) Tony Russell, Baynes Barron, Judy Dan.

12:15 a.m.
2 — "Storm Warning" (1951) Terror fills a girl, in a small town to visit her newly-married sister, when she sees a member of the Ku Klux Klan murder a man. Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan, Doris Day, Steve Cochran.

3:30 Tuesday Early Show Channel 5
5 — "An Angel From Texas" (1940) A young woman finds it anything but easy to get on the stage. Jean Simmons, Mona Freeman, Robert Mitchum.

Problem Hippo Craves Cookies

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — How do you recapture an 8,000-pound hippopotamus?
Lay a trail of cookies and let him eat his way home.

That's the method John Vanderschuer, owner of Woodland Park Zoo, used Saturday to bring his four-ton hippo back. He used 100 pounds of cookies in the process.

The hippo escaped Wednesday by breaking through a six-foot wire fence. He was found wallowing in a creek on the zoo grounds, eight miles west of here.

The hippo is a problem child. Two years ago, when he weighed two tons, he broke out of his pen and was gone for almost a week. Two local residents claimed a \$1,000 reward when they found him in the same creek where he was discovered this time.

Nixons Observe 30th Anniversary

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon observed their 30th wedding anniversary by watching a movie Sunday at their nearby Camp David retreat. The President gave the First Lady a string of pearls.

Present at the family holiday were daughters Julie Eisenhower and Patricia Nixon, son-in-law David Eisenhower and a Nixon friend from Florida, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

who suggests you go Dutch when it comes to buying the engagement ring.

An old-timer is a guy who can remember when a girl going out on a date took along only a dollar bill for her mad money.

You rarely learn anything very interesting from talking to people at a cocktail party who wear sunglasses to cover up the way they still look from the cocktail party they went to the night before.

No one looks so hopeful as the old maid the day the cruise ship sails—or so forlorn the day it returns.

One of the things men wonder about all their lives is why girls tend to go to the powder room in pairs and what they talk about when they get there. Well, what they generally do is exchange opinions about their escorts, and the longer they linger in the powder room the less flattering those opinions are.

Nothing arouses the hidden paranoia in every office worker more than putting a dime in the office vending machine and getting back neither the soft drink nor the coin. It brings all the turtly is to have a wholesome woe of his lifetime to a peak.

The more arm muscles a man has, the more likely he is to wear short-sleeved shirts to work in the summer. Did you think he wore them to keep cool?

Most New Yorkers are so suspicious that if a cab driver at the end of a trip tells them, "Have a nice day," they look back at him trying to figure out what he really meant.

Optimism
An optimist is a guy who marries a hatcheck girl in the belief that he can win a lovely smile from her every day thereafter by giving her a two-bit tip.

People are getting to have less and less faith in science, which at one time was supposed to create an endlessly better world. It has, instead, spawned so many Frankenstein horrors that all we can hope for is that it will refrain from cross-breeding termites with woodpeckers.

There is only one way to shut up a hypochondriac who likes to brag about all his unusual diseases. Tell him you've got a tapeworm.

Cage Liner
Newsmen are often unfairly blamed because the front page contains mostly bad news. But even if a newspaper printed a front page with nothing but good news on it, folks are so contrary that they'd still use it to line the bottom of a bird cage tomorrow.

Since coins are now being made of baser metals, a cheaper material might be found from which to make paper currency. Why not use old credit cards?

Everything is said to have happened at one time or another in the history of the world, but have you ever heard of anyone inheriting money on blue Monday?



Actress Julie Andrews and her husband, Producer-Director Blake Edwards make one of their rare public appearances at the celebrity premiere of her latest motion picture "Darling Lili." The couple was wed in a secret ceremony at her Beverly Hills home last November. Edwards produced and directed the movie that stars her and Actor Rock Hudson. (AP Wirephoto)

It's Baseball Time Again On Channel 5

BY TV SCOUT

7-10 Channel 5 — Prime time baseball occupies most of the NBC evening, news to gladden the hearts of all husbands and only those wives who either love the game or are smart enough to pretend they do. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek are the commentators for a contest between the Baltimore Orioles meeting the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park.

9:30-10 Channels 11-9 — Now offers "Alaska: End of the Last Frontier," which demonstrates how the 49th state is changing, and takes a look at which way it appears to be heading. Oil riggers, executives, Eskimos, politicians and homesteaders are heard from.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Gun-smoke is concerned with what a hypochondriac who likes to brag about all his unusual diseases. Tell him you've got a tapeworm.

9-10 Channels 2-7 — The Carol Burnett Show salutes Universal Pictures which means spoofing bride and doesn't seem too Doris Day-Rock Hudson pic-

ture, horror movies and Abbott and Costello films. (R)

3:30-8 Channels 2-7 — There's little doubt that Here's Lucy is on location. This one comes from an area on the Colorado River near Page, Ariz., and that white water could never be duplicated in a studio. Lucy decides the family should take a little jaunt down river, not knowing down river means shooting the rapids. (R)

8:30-9 Channel 2 — You can't believe the contrivances on The Doris Day Show, in this concluding half of a tale of a shy millionaire (Lew Ayres), hiding out on Doris' farm. (R)

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Economic Squeeze Hits TV's Upcoming Season

Sponsors Curtailing Budgets; Many Programs to Disappear as Consequence

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic squeeze that is shrinking the family's pocketbook is also hitting the television networks. They are reacting the way the average citizen does, looking for places to economize.

Television's austerity budgets probably will not be noticeable until fall, if then, but the 1970-71 season promises to be difficult. Cigarette advertising which totals as much as \$250 million a year will disappear after New Year's Day. There are hopes of attracting new sponsors to fill the void, but other corporations also are watching their budgets.

CBS is on an especially vigorous economy effort. Omitted from next season's schedule will be the network's expensive but prestigious "CBS Playhouse" series of three or four original dramas; "CBS Children's Playhouse," each of which costs as much as an adult dramatic production, and the long-playing "Young People's Concerts."

NBC's "On Stage" series of original dramas has lost its insurance sponsor and unless another happens along, it will be among the missing next fall.

Personnel Cut
All networks think twice about replacements for executives and other personnel. Contracts of three NBC News producers which expired in recent months have not been renewed, including those of George Vicas who has been turning out documentaries in Europe and Al Morgan, former "Today" producer who has been developing new projects.

Annexation, Library Site on Agenda for Kaukauna Commission
KAUKAUNA — The planning commission Wednesday will discuss annexation of residential land, street vacating and site for a new library, according to Mayor Gilbert Anderson.

A request has been received to annex a small portion of property on County Trunk K from the Town of Buchanan to the city, the board of education has requested vacating of a portion of Elm Street from Island Street west to a termination point at the high school and the library site study is a continuation of earlier planning meetings.

Both NBC and ABC says that their program schedules will not be affected by economies. While CBS is expected to cut its number of specials, NBC and ABC, which usually has fewer specials than the other two networks, say they plan no reductions.

Economies can be made unobtrusively. The cost of the average hour-long episode in a dramatic series runs around \$200,000. Networks are planning seasons of 24 of 26 episodes per series, which means that more than half of each television year will be devoted to reruns.

It is also possible to cut down on elaborate sets and costumes, hire less expensive guest stars, put fewer musicians in the bands, reduce or eliminate scenes requiring lots of extras, and eliminate or cut back on location shooting.

The last of NBC's "American Rainbow" series of children's programs, "A Kid's Eye View of Washington" will be broadcast Saturday at 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. EDT.

Art Linkletter will guide four youngsters to points of interest around the capital.

When the series returns it will be NBC's "Children's Theatre" because it has lost the sponsor who keyed his advertising to the title.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00-Lessie
4:30-Batman
5:00-News
5:30-1 LOVE LUCY
6:00-Game Game
6:30-1 Takes a Thief
7:30-News
8:30-News
10:00-Sports With Al Simpson

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00-News
5:00-The Munsters
5:30-CBS News
6:00-News
6:30-Gunslinger
7:30-Maria Lucy
8:00-Mayberry RFD
9:00-Doris Day
9:30-Billy Graham
10:00-News
10:30-News
11:00-News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00-News
5:00-News
5:30-News
6:00-News
6:30-News
7:30-News
8:30-News
9:30-News
10:30-News
11:00-News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00-News
5:00-News
5:30-News
6:00-News
6:30-News
7:30-News
8:30-News
9:30-News
10:30-News
11:00-News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00-News
5:00-News
5:30-News
6:00-News
6:30-News
7:30-News
8:30-News
9:30-News
10:30-News
11:00-News

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30-News
5:30-News
6:30-News
7:30-News
8:30-News
9:30-News
10:30-News
11:00-News



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With A Gentle Comedy "THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE"

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Sq. Yd.

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\$3⁸⁸

Sq. Yd.

Your Choice

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\$3⁸⁸

Sq. Yd.

Your Choice

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\$3⁸⁸

Sq. Yd.

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Couples Take Vows on Summer Weekend

Bosch-Ott

CHILTON — Honeymooning in the Western states are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dallas Ott who were married in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Karen Jeanne Bosch, is the daughter of Mrs. John Bosch, 221 E. Brooklyn St., and the late Mr. Bosch. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ott, route 2, Hilbert.

Joe Bosch, Aberdeen, S.D., escorted his niece to the altar.

Miss Barbara Wagner, Madison, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rick Myers, Mrs. Gary Schomburg and Miss Sandra Nuss.

Lee Ott, Appleton, was best man for his brother. Groomsman were Kenneth Bosch, Gary Schomburg and Reuben Ott Jr. Renae Ott and Thomas Piepenburg seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at a reception at The Altona, New Holstein.

Mrs. Ott attends Oshkosh State University. They will reside in Hilbert.



Reische Photo

Mrs. Neil Dallas Ott

Piette-Schermitzler

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting for the 12:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Susan B. Piette and Ronald R. Schermitzler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Piette, 1014 Bayview Road, Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Faye Schermitzler, 418 E. South River St., and Ken Schermitzler, also of Appleton.

Mrs. Richard Casperson, Dayton, Ohio, was matron of honor. Miss Cheryl Baughman and Miss Kathy Unmuth were bridesmaids. Vicki Piette was flowergirl.

Kenneth Schermitzler Jr., San Clemente, Calif., was best man for his brother, Thomas Piette and Bernard Piette Jr., were groomsmen. Robert Piette was junior attendant. Richard Redlin and Richard Casperson seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the VFW Hall.

They plan to live in Appleton.



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Ronald Schermitzler

Zirbel-Dachelet

CHICAGO, Ill. — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Christy L. Zirbel and Robert J. Dachelet in a 5 p.m. ceremony Sunday at Joseph Bond Chapel, University of Chicago.

Parents of the couple are



Ken-Mar Photo

Mrs. Craig Dixon Brown

Roelofs-Brown

Miss Ann Marie Roelofs and Craig Dixon Brown exchanged wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Roelofs, 1207 W. Elsie St., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Brown, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Miss Mary Plucker, Green Bay, and Jeff Brown, Rolling

Meadows, a brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. Escorting the bridal pair were Miss Connie Jo Henderson, Mrs. Terry Trombley and Howard and Donald Roelofs.

James Rainer and Richard Plucker seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at a reception at the church.

The new Mrs. Brown was graduated from Oshkosh State University (OSU). Her husband attends OSU.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben C. Zirbel, route 1, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dachelet, 400 First St., Menasha.

Miss Charlene Zirbel, Menasha, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Donna Lee Gottfried.

Best man for his brother was Richard Dachelet, Menasha. Louis Smolensky was groomsmen. Guests were seated by James and Thomas Dachelet and Charles Zirbel.

The couple greeted guests at Shoreland Hotel before departing on a wedding trip to Quebec and New York.

The Dachelets, who are graduates of Oshkosh State University, will reside in Chicago, where Mr. Dachelet is a third year medical student at the University of Chicago.



Zenefski Photo

Mrs. Frederik Ronald Reichelt

Trewyn-Nielsen

MILWAUKEE — Honeymooning in San Francisco and Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richard Nielsen who were married in a 12:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Ascension Lutheran Church.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Trewyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trewyn. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Albert N. Nielsen, Kenosha, and the late Mr. Nielsen.

Mrs. Thomas Hubbard, Godfrey, Ill., attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Richard Trewyn was bridesmaid, and Deborah Trewyn was flower girl.

Thomas Thomas, Port Washington, was best man. Berger Rasmussen was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Richard Trewyn, Ray Dirks and Charles Kaspitis.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen received their MS degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Cherepow-Ungrodt

WASHBURN — Miss Lyn Ellen Cherepow and Joel Fredrick Ungrodt were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Bay Breeze, the summer place of the Ungrodt family.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cherepow, 437 Hawthorne St., Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ungrodt, Wausau.

Miss Linda Fuller, Milwaukee, and Dan Ungrodt, brother of the groom, were honor attendants.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Bay Breeze before leaving on a wedding trip to California.

The new Mrs. Ungrodt was graduated from Eau Claire State University. Her husband was graduated from Lawrence University, Appleton, and received his master's degree in psychology at Eau Claire State University.

Jayne-Schmalz

Miss Nancy Ruth Jayne became the bride of Peter Herbert Schmalz in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Jayne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Jayne, 124 Baldwin Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Schmalz, Manitowoc.

Mrs. Randy Rempel and John Sutte, Delafield, were honor attendants.

Paul Schmalz and Brian Jayne seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at a reception at the Jayne home.

The new Mrs. Schmalz and her husband were graduated from Lawrence University. They will live in Athens.



Barta Photo

Mrs. Peter Herbert Schmalz

Wanty-Reichelt

MENASHA — Miss Joan Ann Wanty became the bride of Frederick Donald Reichelt in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wanty, 113 Appleton St., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Reichelt, 808 Melissa St.

Honor attendants were Miss Judy Wanty, sister of the bride, and Theodore Ritter, Hudson.

John Wanty and Christopher Reichelt seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at Germania Hall.

Mr. Reichelt is attending Stout State University, Menomonee.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live in Menasha.

Harder-Junge

Nuptial vows were repeated in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Memorial Presbyterian Church by Miss Lynn Margaret Harder and Rodney Gilbert Junge.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harder, 2401 N. McDonald St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Junge, Prairie du Sac.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Nancy Arndt, Madison. Mrs. Andrew Yurksaitis was bridesmaid.

Mark Perry Jr., Eau Claire, performed the duties of best man. Jerome Wilhelm was groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Richard Harder and James Balfanz.

The couple greeted guests in the fellowship hall of the church.

The new Mrs. Junge was graduated from Prospect Hall Secretarial School, Milwaukee. Her husband is a senior majoring in engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.



Towne & Country Photo

Mrs. Gerald Joseph Parzych

Herrmann-Parzych

NEENAH — St. Gabriel Catholic Church was the setting for the noon wedding Saturday of Miss Dorothy Marie Herrmann and Gerald Joseph Parzych.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herrmann, route 1, Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parzych, Brookfield.

Miss Diane Brennan, Park Ridge, Ill., and Thomas App. Menomonee Falls, were honor attendants. Escorting the

bridal pair were Miss Betty Ann Morrissey, Mrs. Terry Ward, George Parzych and Joseph Emmerich.

Robert W. Herrmann seated guests whom the couple later greeted at a reception at the Black Angus Steak Pub, Neenah.

After a wedding trip around northern Wisconsin they will reside in Milwaukee.

The new Mrs. Parzych and her husband were graduated from St. Norbert College, De Pere.

Hallman-Nozar

OSHKOSH — Miss Mary Ann Hallman and James Nozar exchanged wedding vows in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Hallman, 1717 Beech St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Nozar, Neillsville, and the late Mr. Nozar.

Mrs. James Akstulewicz, Neenah, attended her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. James Beyer, Mrs. John Spaulding, Miss Judith Mathe and Miss Carol Nozar were bridesmaids.

Richard Slone, Beaver Dam, was best man. Alan Hollis, James Akstulewicz, Anthony Beregszazi and Alan Becker were groomsmen. James Beyer and Bruce Rakestraw seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Mr. Nozar was graduated from DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago.

They will reside in Oshkosh.

Delzer-Tracey

GREEN VALLEY — Bethel Lutheran Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Mary Ellen Delzer and Lowell Tracey.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Delzer and Maynard Delzer, both of Oconto Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Tracey, Oconto Falls, and the late Mr. Tracey.

Mrs. Louis DeMuth, Green Bay, cousin of the bride, was



Howard Photo

Mrs. James Nozar

matron of honor. Mrs. Gerald Suejda, Mrs. Harvey Alsteen, and Mrs. Roger Wilke were bridesmaids. Anna Marie Massey was flowergirl.

Fred Koehne, Oconto Falls, was best man. Gerald Suejda, Harvey Alsteen and Philip Vincent were groomsmen. Ring bearer was Danny Alsteen. Steven Witt and Robert Dziekan shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Spruce Ballroom before leaving on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and the New England states.

The new Mrs. Tracey received her B.A. degree from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. Her husband is attending the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Fox Valley Campus.

They will live in Kimberly.

'Someday Dream' to be State Pageant Theme

OSHKOSH — Every little boy and girl dreams of his or her future, and from this thought comes the theme of the 1970 Miss Wisconsin Pageant, "The Someday Dream," the dream of someday becoming Miss Wisconsin.

Set to music, the dream unfolds on stage Saturday evening with the opening number, "Somewhere Out There." The lyrics express the outlook of the contestants and youth in general: "I'll never stop seeking, I'll never let down, till I've found my future, till I've captured my crown."

The show, completely written and produced by Larry Klausch, has been styled to suit the musical tastes of just about everyone, with the slow and haunting, "There Where

You Belong," the lilting fairytale song, "Once Upon a Someday," and the rocking, "Just Do Your Thing."

Added lighting effects and a multitude of color in the scenery will be used to highlight the musical numbers. Months of hard work have gone into the designing of the costumes, scenery and musical arrangements and into taking care of the many details by the production committee to bring to the stage this lavish production.

Nancy Anne Flemming, Miss America of 1961, will be mistress of ceremonies. Tickets are for sale at Jeffrey's, K Fashions or Wisconsin Public Service Corporation or by writing Miss Wisconsin Pageant, Oshkosh 54901.



Mrs. Dora Johnson, a resident of the ABC Nursing Home in St. Clairsville, Ohio, holds a plaque recognizing her age at 116 years, presented to her Thursday by the Ohio Division of Administration on Aging and signed by Gov. James A. Rhodes. Mrs. Johnson, who is able to walk with assistance and sits up most of the day, has lived in Belmont County all of her life. (AP Wirephoto)

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Assembly Ball Brightens North Shore



Talking Together as they wait for the formal ceremony to begin are Miss Barbara Nash and her fa-

ther, John, and Miss Deborah Sawyer and her father, Gordon at North Shore Golf Club.

Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.



Slipping a Carnation into the buttonhole of her father's tuxedo is Kathleen Bomier. Her father, Jerome Bomier, seems to be enjoying the moment.

Amid garlands and decorations of forest green and pale pink the Assembly Ball Saturday evening at North Shore Golf Club honored eight 18-year-old daughters of members. The young women will now enter into the adult program of the club.

Arthur Hedlin, president of the club, presented the young women to members after fathers introduced the girls to the president. After a mid-night buffet supper, the traditional post party was held.

Presentees were Miss Kathleen Claire Bomier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome T. Bomier, 143 N. Park Ave., Neenah. Miss Bomier was graduated from Neenah High School and plans to attend Temple Buell College, Denver, Colo.

Miss Christine Ann Crowley, a graduate of Woodlands Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Crowley, 551 Riverway, Menasha. She will attend Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

Miss Elizabeth Chapman Disher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Disher, 1817 N. Linwood Ave., was graduated from Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam. She plans to attend Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Miss Toni Lois Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Mueller, 1050 Eden Drive, Neenah, will enter the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. She is a graduate of Neenah High School.

Miss Barbara Nash was graduated from Emma Wil-

lard School, Troy, N. Y. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Nash, 819 N. 14 St., Manitowoc, and plans to attend Pitzer College of Claremont Colleges, Claremont, Calif.

Miss Mary Wilson Rhyner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Rhyner, 335 Lake Road, Menasha. A graduate of St. Mary High School, Menasha, she will enter Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.

Miss Deborah Jane Sawyer was graduated from Neenah High School and plans to attend the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Sawyer, 602 Division St., Neenah.

Miss Pamela Cray Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin E. Smith, route 1, Menasha. A graduate of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, she will attend Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

Mrs. Melvin Crowley was chairman of the Assembly Ball committee.



Claiming The First dance with his daughter, Toni, after the introductions have been completed is George Mueller. At right above, Darwin Smith



escorts his daughter, Pamela, to introduce her to the club president.



Walking With Her Father, Roy Rhyner, to be introduced by him to the club president and then to members is Miss Mary Rhyner. At right, Christine Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crowley, dances with Paul Stinski, Menasha, during the Assembly Ball at North Shore Golf Club.



Five Women Chosen for County Cook-Off Friday

Five winning contestants have been chosen for the June Dairy Month Cook-Off Friday afternoon in the Service Center kitchens of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The cook-off, open to the public, will begin at 1:30 p.m. Outagamie County Farm Bureau Women again are sponsoring the recipe contest under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hilmer Mueller, Seymour, who also is the chairman of the later district contest.

The county cooks, whose recipes were chosen as the most outstanding in the contest, include last year's winner, Mrs. Leola Garriott, Hortonville, who went on to win the district contest in Green Bay; Mrs. Lynn Nelson, Appleton; Mrs. Norman Mareks, route 2, Hortonville; Mrs. Laurence Ganzel, Seymour, and Mrs. Doris Woldt, Seymour.

Judges for the preliminary contest recipes on snacks and a companion drink using dairy products were Mrs. Roland Coffin, Appleton, former home economics teacher, and Mrs. Ronald Goolsbey, head of the home economics in the Appleton public schools.

The three judges of the cook-off finals Friday will be Martin Johnson of the Outagamie Producers Cooperative, Miss Rita Kasten, home service director of the Wisconsin Public Service Corp., and Mrs. Lillian Mackesy, food editor of The Post-Crescent.

Miss Mary-Beth Kuester, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., home economist, will be the official hostess for the event.

Although all five contestants chosen in the preliminary contest are considered county winners, only one will represent Outagamie County offi-

cially in the fall district competition. Each recipe will be judged for its use of dairy products and the finished foods and drink will be judged

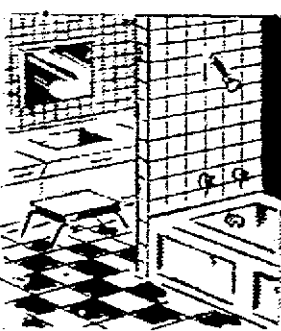
for their compatibility, ease of preparation, the quality, appearance, flavor and texture. The contestant with the highest rating will be the final

winner. This year, the Farm Bureau Women will present a program and serve refreshments while the judges are at work.

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Taking Time to chat after the presentation ceremony are Miss Elizabeth Disher and her escort, Tom Drummond, Oshkosh.

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

One of the first rules you teach a bridge beginner is never to open one no-trump with a singleton. So what did Ace Bobby Goldman do in an important match against the Walsh team of Los Angeles? You guessed it. But did it work? Read below and find out.

Neither side vulnerable
Dealer North

NORTH			EAST	
♠	J 7 2		♠	8 6 5
♥	K J 10 4		♥	Q 6 5
♦	A		♦	Q J 10 5 5
♣	J 8 6 4 3		♣	9
WEST			SOUTH	
♠	K Q 10 4 3		♠	A 9 8 3
♥	7 2		♥	K 8 7 3
♦	4 2		♦	K Q 7
♣	A 10 5 2			

The bidding:
Eisen- Walsh Gold- Swan-
berg North East man son
Pass Pass 1 NT! Pass
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
4 ♣ Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of spades.

Goldman, "to avoid difficult rebid problems," decided to make the delicate opening of one no-trump with the South cards. If anything were to go wrong, he could always place

a club in with his spades and complain the lighting was terrible. However, he arrived at a normal contract and received the normal lead. After winning the spade ace, Goldman decided to knock out the ace of clubs before touching trumps. Accordingly, he led the king of clubs at trick two. West, John Swanson of Los Angeles, thought a long time and finally took the trick. Having nothing better to do, he returned a club, which Richard Walsh East, trumped.

At this point both defenders were sure that the hand was going to be defeated. From the lead, Walsh knew that Swanson had the queen of spades and he was just as sure that Goldman had "at least" one more spade for his one no-trump bid. He surely could put Swanson in with a spade for another club ruff. Swanson had the same feelings and was just waiting for the spade return to play a third club.

Well, the spade came back as expected from Walsh. Then a funny thing happened. Goldman said, "Guess the only way to make this hand is to trump this trick," which he did. He then drew trump, playing the ace and king and claimed the balance.

Both Walsh and Swanson searched frantically through Goldman's hand, hunting for that elusive spade. When they couldn't find it, Goldman simply told them that he thought he had two spades when he opened the hand but later discovered it was a club.

There are rare times when you must break an inviolate rule. When you feel you must do so, resist the temptation unless you have a ready excuse to cover the cases where you are caught!



Her Mom Is the Tops

Two-Year-Old Rachel Fink gives full attention to Mother, Mrs. Nancy Fink, who was graduated from Brooklyn Law School, New York, Tuesday with the highest scholastic average in her class and two additional awards. In three and a half years, Mrs. Fink, 27, has had two children, renovated a brownstone and managed to be tops in her graduating class of 134. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Problems

Union Strike Touches Child's Party

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll call her Mrs. A. We grew up in the same town — went to school together, were good friends. When we married we went our separate ways but kept in touch. Three years ago we moved to the city where she and her husband had settled. They helped us find a house in their neighborhood. Our babies were born the same month. We helped each other out by sitting for one another in emergencies.
Problem: Mrs. A's husband is a factory employee. My husband is in management. The factory workers went on strike last week. My husband

had to cross the picket line to go to work. The union men call people who cross picket lines "Scabs." I felt sorry about this but there was nothing I could do.
That same week I sent an invitation to their little girl to come to our daughter's birthday party. (Three years old.) The invitation was returned with the following message scrawled across it:
S orry
C annot
A ttend
B irthday party
I am deeply hurt. My husband feels terrible. Should I remain silent and let a lovely friendship die? We need your

balanced counsel. — Struck Down
Dear S.D.: Do nothing. Any move to restore the friendship should be made by them, not you. During labor disputes, nerves become frayed and tensions run high. Personal relationships tend to get out of focus. But trouble between

cage. Being only human, I blew my top. They all looked at me as if I had lost my mind. Please tell me, Ann Landers. What is the solution to my problem? — Second Class Citizen.
Dear Sec: The solution is simple. Stop on your way home and buy a paper for yourself. It's cheaper than apoplexy.



Landers labor and management should not sink to the level of three-year-olds. Let's hope that when the dust settles your friends will see that they behaved foolishly and give you a call.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since I am only a husband, a father, and the sole support of this family, I realize I am not entitled to much consideration. My job is to pay the bills, provide transportation and keep my mouth shut.

I don't ask for many privileges. Ann. All I want is a little consideration. Is it asking too much to expect the newspaper to be in readable condition after everyone else has finished with it?
Tonight there was a large hole in the part where your column should have been. My daughter had ripped it out to mail to her boyfriend in the service. When I looked for the stock market reports, I found another hole. My wife had torn out a recipe for a chocolate sponge cake which happened to be on the opposite page. When I turned to the crossword puzzle, it was half worked. My son had been there first. Then I looked for the sports page and was informed that it was already on the bottom of the bird



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Melchert

Ben Melcherts Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Melchert, 1005 N. Fair St., observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception and dinner at the VFW Hall. They were married June 23, 1920.
Mr. Melchert was employed by Miller Electric Mfg. Co. until his retirement.
The couple has four children, Carl, Donald, Gilbert and Mrs. James Thyssen, all of Appleton. They also have 11 grandchildren.



Ship Ahoy

BY LOIS HOLMES
Everyone loves a sailor and everyone loves a Sailor Cardigan. The stunning knit anchor in bold relief is easy to make and a constant part of conversation. The rest is made completely of stockinette stitch and the smart Lois Holmes girl will wear it from her needles to her knitting machine if she has one.
The pattern is easy to convert, even though it's made for hand knitters only. Red, white and blue are traditional colors but dare to be different. Why not try royal blue, gold and white or lime with navy and white? Your own desire for your own look is your only dictator.
For a more modernizing effect make the whole body of the sweater one color and contrast with only the stripe on edge of collar, sleeves and bottom of cardigan. Wouldn't it look great in red with white? You can't beat all white for that summer washable favorite in 4-ply synthetic, but try it in pink and purple, with a pink skirt. Sizes 8-16 (34-42 inches) are all included in each pattern.
To order Head Knit-114 Sailor Cardigan, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to: Lois Holmes of California, (name of paper), Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90302.
Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern numbers plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special

The Ailing House Chimney Covered With Soot

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q Our chimney bricks are covered with black soot. What would cause this blackening? We have no fireplace, and use oil for heat in the furnace — Gardner, Mass.
A While it's shut down this summer, be sure to have the serviceman adjust the burner. It was using the wrong combination of oil, dust and air, as well as waste oil.
Q What paint will completely hide dark brown in only one coat? — Worcester.
A Many paints, some advertising on TV, claim to hide even bold stripes with one coat. Check with your paint dealer; there are too many types to list here. If you're concerned about brown bleeding through a lighter color, first put on a coat of aluminum paint.
Q Can oil-base paint be used over latex paint on shake shingles? — Grand Rapids.
A: It's perfectly OK. However, before latex paint can be put over oil-base, a special primer is necessary. Consult the label for directions.

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After Their Marathon bike ride from Appleton to Peninsula State Park, from left Bob Brouillard, Jeff Krueger and John Milheiser rest on the sturdy bikes that carried them. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Trip to Door County No Problems in Bike Marathon

BY DEBORAH DOBISH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Three Appleton boys describing their bicycle trip really mean it when they say they were on the road 30 hours straight — they even slept there. It was only a two-hour nap, however; the rest of the time they were peddling.

The roadside nap wasn't intended. But after 24 hours of cycling, the boys dozed off when they stopped for a brief rest.

Luckily it was 4:30 a.m. and they had chosen a lightly traveled Door County road for the rest.

The marathon cyclists, John Milheiser, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Milheiser, 1730 S. Adams St.; Jeffery Krueger,

Club Two Years Old New Lions Officers Installed at Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Edward Rogalski was installed as president of the Lions Club, Thursday, June 18, during its annual meeting and ladies night.

Clem Duane, Wrightstown, served as installing officer.

Other new officers are Richard Brantmeier, first vice president; Clarence Zahringer, second vice president; Reynold Brantmeier, third vice president; Dennis Dorn, secretary; Jerome Brantmeier, lion tamer; and Sylvester Peters, tail twister. New directors are Harley Gottfried and Adrian Mader. Holdover directors are the Rev. Michael Drexler and Clarence Weller.

Outgoing president, C. Geoffrey Mueller, gave a brief resume of the year's activities and projects carried out by the two-year-old club, pointing out that emphasis had been placed on service, the Lions' motto. He said the success of the club has been on the dedication of its members and their wives.

Club Projects

During the past year the club sponsored a benefit dance for a paralyzed youth, and a Halloween party for area youngsters. The club contributed \$75 for books on Americanism at Hillsboro, Kaukauna and St. Mary High Schools, provided baskets for needy persons at Christmas, donated to the Lions summer camp at Roshol, and to victims of Hurricane Camille. A donation of \$100 was given to Sherwood Boy Scout Troop #2 for purchase of camping equipment.

The club has also agreed to sponsor the Calumet County spelling contest.

Funds for the projects were raised through co-sponsorship of a snowmobile rally at High Cliff of the Lions Club, Thursday, State Park, with the Menasha Lions Club.

Pins Presented

Duane presented the past president's pin to Mueller and Reynold Brantmeier, and an inscribed plaque with a gavel, from the club.

Members receiving two year perfect attendance awards were Hillard Brantmeier, Reynold Brantmeier, Roman Broehm, Dennis Dorn, Father Drexler, Ken Kress, C. Geoffrey Mueller, Clarence Mueller, Peters Rogalski, Alois Thiel, Jon Warren, the Rev. Michael Drexler and Irvin Zahringer.

Those receiving one-year perfect attendance pins were Reynold Brantmeier, Joseph Diedrich, David Fredericks, Adrian Mader, Gerald Michaels, Clarence Weller, William Mader, and Raymond Halbach Jr. Dennis Runge was initiated as a new member.

Members were urged to attend Charter Night, for the recently organized New Holstein club July 18 at New Holstein. Reservations should be made with Reynold Brantmeier.

2-Year-Old Boy Bitten by Dog

A 2-year-old boy, James E. Bedenebaugh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bedenebaugh, 1410 W. Washington St., received 22 stitches Sunday — 18 on his face — after being bitten by a dog, according to his father, who filed a vicious dog complaint with police.

According to a witness, the boy was attempting to retrieve a ball behind a dog at the Peter J. Volmer residence, 221 N. Ottagamie St., when the animal bit him in the face.

Bedenebaugh told police the dog was on a leash at the time.

Alcohol Count High In Many Dead Drivers

MADISON (AP)—Of the 115 drivers killed in car accidents in Wisconsin during the first four months of this year, 68 or 59 per cent had some alcohol in their blood stream, the State Division of Health has reported.

Forty-four or 38 per cent had blood alcohol levels which were at or above Wisconsin's presumptive level of intoxication, the division added.

14, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krueger, 2405 Southwood Dr., and Robert Brouillard, 533 W. Seymour St., all are ninth graders. Their destination was Peninsula State Park, near the town of Fish Creek, in Door County.

From Appleton to the park, by the boys' route, it is 112 miles. From their figuring though, they covered many more miles than that, because of their frequent side trips, not all of them intentional. At Sturgeon Bay they had planned to sleep, for example, but after cycling through the town without finding a park they decided to go on. "We must have crossed the Sturgeon Bay bridge five times," recalled John

Swam, Fish Creek. When they neared Fish Creek they had to search for the park, so officially they didn't arrive until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 10, after leaving the preceding morning at 5.

The next five days the boys spent swimming and exploring. They cooked their own meals.

Their return trip was far shorter. Again they left early in the morning. They reached home at 1 a.m. on Wednesday. In all those miles on the road their only mishap was a break in Bob's gear chain. He made it home by inserting a stone in the gear to hold it in place.

The trip was not an impulsive affair but carefully planned by the boys themselves. The idea of such a trip first occurred to Jeff after he had visited Peninsula Park. Early last winter all three were seriously thinking about it.

The three boys characterized themselves as explorers. They preferred riding and "seeing things" far more than baseball, where you just sit around and wait.

Parents Convinced

Convincing their parents to let them go was a large part of the advance preparation. Mrs. Milheiser said that she gave John permission when she realized how well planned the trip was and how beneficial it would be to the boys to undertake it and carry it through on their own.

Each boy carried letters from their parents saying that they gave their son permission to take the trip.

In retrospect the boys estimated their costs and needs accurately. There was one hitch in the budget, the cost of camping in a state park had been raised, which the boys hadn't known. And except for Jeff, they were unprepared for the night time cold.

Further evidence of the thoroughness of their planning is their purposeful avoidance of weekend traveling and their choice of the month of June for the trip, so that they could drink free milk at banks. It turned out that the banks were giving away cheese instead.



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Adams Proposes Volunteer Check of Menasha Census

MENASHA — Mayor James Adams is in favor of another census check in Menasha. If the U.S. Census Bureau will accept the results.

Adams met with a representative of the bureau Friday afternoon. Mrs. Melinda Jones, Appleton, explained how the census bureau gathered its population facts and cross-checked them for accuracy.

But Adams told her that he still didn't believe Menasha had grown just 500 in population between 1960 and 1970, and said that if the bureau will accept locally-gathered statistics, he will have another census canvass taken.

He presented a five-part questionnaire to the common council on June 15 that could be used if a canvass is conducted.

The mayor said he didn't know who would conduct the survey, although he hopes to make it a volunteer effort.

"I know I'm going to go out," he said, adding that he would hope to conduct it on a "ward-by-ward" basis.

Mrs. Jones will contact him later in the week to tell him whether or not the bureau would accept new figures if they indicated a significant difference from the already-gathered figures which show the city growing from only 14,647 to 15,191 in 10 years.

Second Census

If the bureau would accept such figures — and Mrs. Jones indicated that if there was a significant difference, the would — then the bureau would come in to do the census over again for the city.

Adams said the correct census figures are extremely important to this community, because it will have a far-reaching effect on economic development and the budget," he said.

With such a small population growth, he said, the chances for industrial and economic development are hindered.

"Something Wrong"

And "if the budget keeps increasing as it has in the past few years, while the population is staying relatively stable, then there's something wrong," he added.

Adams said if the census bureau statistics are correct, then "we're going to have to start taking a real hard look at the budget" to see where the money is going at an ever-increasing rate.

Since 1960, the city's assessed valuation has grown from \$3,343,440 to over \$60,000,000 while the tax rate per \$1,000 of assessed valuation has jumped from \$36 to \$67.10.

More Than 500

Adams feels annexations and subdivision growth since 1960 must have added more than 500 to the city's population.

"I still think the figures are in error, but I could be wrong," he said.

If they are correct, the mayor feels, then it is possible that either the 1960 figures were incorrect or a significantly declining birthrate has stunted the city's growth.

Several other Wisconsin cities, including Oshkosh and West Allis, have registered similar complaints with the census bureau.

Doty Avenue Closed for Sewer Work

NEENAH — The 100 block of E. Doty Avenue was closed today and will remain so for the rest of the week for installation and hookup of sewer and water lines for the \$3 million Ramada Inn.

The project is part of \$800,000 worth of sewer and water line work underway now and expected to be finished this fall.

Behind Schedule

Public Works Director Wayne Bryan said today that sewer work by three contractors in four locations around the city is slightly behind schedule, but that additional crews have been added.

The new installations are along U.S. 41, south of the Neenah Foundry plant crossing Harrison Street and the railroad tracks, in the Bell-Brookwood Street area, and along Manchester Road.

Railroad Repairs

Chicago and Northwestern Railway crews will be continuing repairs of main street grade crossings. Last week, they were working on the Spruce Street crossing.

Work on the Green Bay Road-W. Cecil Street intersection, part of the state-funded north-bound off-ramp from U.S. 41, is expected to be completed by July 2, eliminating one detour facing construction-dodging motorists.



The Final Service in the old church and the cornerstone laying ceremony for the new Kaukauna United Methodist Church drew a large number of worshippers Sunday. The new sanctuary, located in Little Chute, was built at a cost of \$200,000 and includes a

Bonds to Boost Tax Rate 64 Cents

OSHKOSH — Last year's county tax was \$3.92 per \$1,000 of full valuation. If all five bonding resolutions before the county board tomorrow are passed, about 64 cents will be added to the bill in 1971.

County Auditor M. H. Morrisette said, "I don't want to leave anyone with the impression that this is a firm figure."

He went on to cite an unmade decision on the length of the bonding term, 15 or 20 years, and the soft and changing state of the bond market, and the unknown increase in property evaluation over the years.

5 Bond Issues

The total of the five bond issues will be about \$5.5 million. It will be made up by:

- \$500,000 for Oshkosh's Main Street bridge.
- \$1.8 million for the Little Lake Butte des Moris bridge.
- \$1.5 million for a new air-port terminal building outside of town.
- \$1.1 million for Tri-County Expressway, mostly in the Town of Menasha.
- \$350,000 (about) for land adjacent to the airport.

Some \$300, for a cumulative list of items, such as contingency funds attendant to the list of each homeowner's tax bill. The county work will push the millage figure to \$5.5 million, per cent of valuation.

The City and Town of Menasha could also face higher taxes for part of the project, the Little Lake Bridge. A referendum will be held Sept. 8 in the city. Voters will decide if they want to contribute \$700,000 of city funds to the project.

Town Funds

In the town, \$500,000 will be asked from taxpayers to get the bridge built. Town Chairman Roland Kampe said today that

Labor Secretary to Speak Steiger Plans 'Evening With Bill'

OSHKOSH — The Nixon administration's new secretary of labor, James Hodgson, will be the featured speaker at a fund-raising event for Rep. William A. Steiger Sunday in Fond du Lac.

Steiger and Hodgson, who succeeded former Secretary of Labor George P. Schultz, after serving as undersecretary of labor since February, 1969, have worked closely together on occupational health and safety legislation in the past.

"An evening with Bill Steiger and Friends" will be held at the Town and Country in Fond du Lac. Brief remarks by Hodgson and an informal program at 7 p.m. will be preceded by a social hour.

\$25 Tickets

The \$25-per-ticket buffet is aimed at raising funds for Steiger's attempt at a third consecutive term in the House of Representatives. He is running against Democratic candidate Franklin Utech, an Oshkosh State University art professor making his first attempt at political office.

Utech's Sixth Congressional District candidacy will move to Fond du Lac Thursday when a reception for him is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at The Colony, 15 W. Division St.

Succeeded Schultz

Hodgson was named to succeed Schultz when the Nixon administration announced June 10 that Schultz would be moving up to become director of the new Office of Management and Budget.

It was a move up, despite the fact Schultz took a pay cut of \$60,000 to \$42,500 for the new job, which the administration said is an attempt to gain better management over federal spending and "streamline" the federal bureaucracy.

Hodgson, who served as an industrial relations officer with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. before coming to Labor in 1969, has been characterized as the "general manager" of the department.

While at Lockheed, Hodgson held several personnel and labor relations positions and was identified with programs to hire and train the hard-core unemployed and with the Lockheed program "every man a capitalist."

From 1943 to 1946, he served as an air combat intelligence officer in the U.S. Navy.

Hodgson was born in Dawson, Minn. in 1915. He graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1938 and took graduate work at Minnesota and at the University of California, Los Angeles, where he served for five years as an instructor in labor relations.

Before moving to California, he was supervisor of youth employment for the state of Minnesota.

Menasha Looks to 'Sign for the 70's'

MENASHA — A "sign for the 70's" emphasizing community unity and progress, was sitting in Mayor James Adams' office this morning.

It's the first of what may be several proposals by Engineer and Kenneth Syring for a sign promoting the city on incoming traffic routes.

Adams asked Syring, who works in the department of public works, to come up with a proposal last week. The first idea was submitted this morning.

"Decade 70"

"The city where people work for a better tomorrow," the sign reads. It also includes a "progress" emblem with a hopeful look at "Decade 70."

The mayor said Syring will present it at the next council meeting to see if aldermen would like to put it up at incoming traffic routes.

New Image

"It's the new image," Adams said.

Also at that meeting, the phases of the law

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Kiel Youth, 17 Dies Sunday After Crash

A 17-year-old Kiel youth died about noon Sunday of injuries received when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a car in Valders about 9 p.m. Saturday.

Manitowoc County Sheriff's authorities said Joseph Muehlbauer, 17, was riding north on U.S. 151 through the village when his cycle was hit in the rear by a car driven by Merlin Robley, 30, route 2, Reedsville.

Muehlbauer was tossed from the motorcycle, sustaining severe head injuries. Robley was uninjured.

The youth was taken by ambulance to Holy Family Hospital, Manitowoc, and then transferred to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, because of the nature of his injuries.

He died there at 12:05 p.m. Sunday.

Manitowoc County Coroner Theodore Tietgen has indicated he will conduct an inquest, but no date has yet been set.

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Amana warrants for 5 years from date of original purchase in U.S. free replacement or repair, including related labor, or parts found defective as to workmanship or material under normal use, and returned through Amana's dealer/distributor organization. Owner is responsible for local cartage, repairman's travel expense if required, replacement of gaskets, rubber or plastic parts and light bulbs. Any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, defacement of serial plate or alteration shall void the warranty. In Canada, the warranty applies as above except that it does not cover taxes, duties, assessments levied at time of part repair.

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17 cu. ft. — 32" wide	22 cu. ft. — 35 3/4" wide
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Hope, Truth Are His Message

BY HENRY SIMMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Rev. F. D. Kirkpatrick is a man on the move.

"Rest?" he replied when someone asked about the schedule of his brief stay in Appleton to the United Church of Christ state convention last weekend.

"I haven't got time to rest. The country is in turmoil."

The broad shouldered folk singer-minister snatched bites of a bag lunch from a local restaurant as he talked about his work to bring racial harmony and understanding to America.

The meal took about 45 minutes, for he talked more than he chewed, with the urgency he felt from his message impressing itself upon the listener.

"We're not going to let this country be turned into a hate camp," he said. "Let us keep up the struggle... Violence won't work. It's impossible and impractical."

Move Right Now

"If we don't move right now, we could be into something like the Arab-Israeli fighting," he warned.

Kirkpatrick believes he has a program that will help. As director of the Many Races Cultural Foundation, the Negro leader is preparing to head the program for a "hope mobile" which will begin serving northern Louisiana in the early part of July.

The vehicle, a \$10,000 bookmobile donated by a national car rental firm, will contain 5,000 books and audio-visual materials. It will emphasize the cultural heritage of black America.

It also will give away books, for its director notes possession of something like a book can be important to a black child.

Kirkpatrick feels that education is the key to better understanding. Black identity is an important part of that education.

"Black Was Evil"

"When I was young, if I'd see a black cat, I'd go back home," he recalled. "Anything that was black was evil."

"We didn't want to be black. We saw movies with Tarzan and the black folk like monkeys behind him," Kirkpatrick added.

"A man has to know who he is before he can decide who he wants to be. He has to grab hold of something. A tree without roots or a race without a heritage dies."

Black identity does mean



'No Time for Rest'

being antiwhite, he is quick to add.

"Black identity scares a lot of people because it's been misunderstood. You can't blame them if they think it means 'Get guns,'" he feels.

Give Program

But it doesn't, the Baptist minister emphasized.

"It's up to the church, the greatest organized force in this country, to tell them the truth." This will be done "not by shouting, screaming and stomping."

"We've got their attention. Now we've got to give them a program."

Kirkpatrick has worked with many programs.

Ku Klux Klan

After graduating from Grambling College, he taught in high school and then college. In 1965, he founded the Deacons for Defense and Justice in Jonesboro, La.

The group was organized to defend local blacks against

the Ku Klux Klan after three churches and a bookmobile were burned.

He then became associated with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of Dr. Martin Luther King. Quotations from the assassinated black civil rights leader are sprinkled through Kirkpatrick's conversation.

The Baptist minister came to New York City in March, 1968, to work on organizing the Poor People's Washington



'Let's Come Together'

campaign. He led the poor people in singing protest songs during their stay in Resurrection City.

He has recorded two albums of folk songs, including the song "Everybody's Got a Right to Live."

"Singing is the greatest means of communication," Kirkpatrick said as he prepared to practice with area young people for a musical "experience" Saturday night in Lawrence University's Memorial Chapel.

"Give Peace a Chance"

He singled out "Give Peace a Chance" as the song of youth today, and said that he dedicates one of his favorite



'Violence Won't Work'

songs. "More Love Somewhere," to the memory of King.

Mention of the song prompted a quote from King: "Every man, from a bass black to a treble white, is significant on God's keyboard."

A movie of King's life will be one of the main features of the bookmobile presentations, which also will include concerts and sing-alongs, led from the top of the vehicle.

A five-man filming crew from the University of Georgia will be following the initial five-day trip and is planning to shoot footage which will be made into a movie.

Several showings of the film already are scheduled, and Kirkpatrick said CBS Television had expressed interest in the film.

After the initial trip, the bookmobile will continue to move on a regular circuit through northern Louisiana, encouraging the establishing of libraries named after Martin Luther King.

And Kirkpatrick will continue working and singing that violence is not the answer, and that "we have to organize and come together."

Pool Workers At Erb Park Ask City Help

Wading Pool Shut After Rains Clog West Side Drains

Clogged drains at the Erb Park Pool have prompted pool personnel to write to city officials for help.

Mud and clay have washed into the drain system, entering the wading pool west of the main pool and then the main pool itself, according to employees.

A sewer cleaning firm was unable to clear three of four drains on the west side of the pool because of the mud and clay, according to the letter.

The wading pool was closed two days for cleanup following the clogging, which resulted from recent heavy rains.

"This is not the first time this has happened. It happens every time it rains," the employees said. In June last year, the wading pool was closed two weeks by clogged drains, they added.

Every time the small pool is closed, personnel receive criticism from citizens because the facility can't be used, they said.

A number of city officials received copies of the letter, which invites them to visit Erb Park and discuss solutions.

The clogging creates burdens for the cleaning equipment, filtering system and the pool, as well as personnel, according to the letter which concluded, "We feel a new pool to replace the present facilities is needed immediately."

The letter is signed by Lewis Precourt, general manager of Park Department pools, Merin W. Feind, manager at Erb, Steven G. Engel, head guard and maintenance superintendent, and Allen Olson, maintenance foreman.

Senior Citizens Plan Social at New London

NEW LONDON — The Senior Citizens Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. June 29, at the meeting room of the First Congregational United Church of Christ.

There will be a social and light lunch. All senior citizens in the New London area are welcome, according to President Ray Pahl, who urges interested persons to join.

Schedule of Acts Released

Iola Rock Fest Site Being Readied

IOLA — Construction on the Town of Iola site for the People's Fair rock festival this weekend in Waupaca County has started and entertainment for the three-day event has been named.

A tentative schedule of performers is:

Friday, noon to 3 a.m.: Django, Sound Street, Buddy Rich, Bowery Boys, Taj Mahal, Seigel-Schwal, SRC, Hope, Melanie, Manitoba Hugger, Paul Butterfield, Lockinger, Strophe, Pye and Omaha.

Saturday Schedule

Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.: Bare F., Brownsville Station, Oz, Soup, Spirit, Bowery Boys, from 20 states at the conference, Crow, Amboy Dukes, U.S. Pure, ence, which included a fashion show and preview of the fall Profit, Moses Godfrey, White Lightning, Fuse and Hobbs.

Entertainer Steve Miller has decided not to perform at the fair and an offer has been sent to the Spirit, a San Francisco act, to replace him.

The schedule is subject to change, according to the organizers, Earth Enterprises, Inc., Madison. Programs will be handed out at the gate.

The entertainment will be centered in the Iola township, which has no zoning code. Entrance will be permitted only through the Town of New Hope, Portage County, portion of the site is zoned agricultural.

Sunday, noon to 11 p.m.: Short Stuff, Tongue, Ravi Shankar, Chuck Berry with Django, Bloomsbury People, Terry Reid, Morgan and the Bowery Boys.

The principal of Rock Ledge Elementary School, Seymour, is one out of 400 school administrators throughout the U. S. selected as a Fellow of the Institute for Development of Educational Activities, Inc.

Richard Wiedmann, as a fellow of IDEA, an affiliate of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, will attend a week long seminar, beginning July 5 at Southern Utah State College, Cedar City.

The basis of selection of fellows was their school program and evidence of their use of new educational techniques.

The seminar will emphasize environmental studies, independent study, the reading crisis and innovations in British schools.

Marijuana the 'Old Reliable' for Area Users

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ents are available commercially and the formulas can be had through advertisements in the underground newspapers.

This is one reason that law enforcement will be unable to curb drug-use. Another reason, or rather, more reasons, are the 20,000 or so chemistry labs across the nation's schools and campuses. They are ready made to turn out the mind-expanders, and they are discovering new ones every day.

Most heads, after heavy experimentation in the psychedelics, will fall back to smoking-dope. It produces a very tranquil feeling — utter peace. There is much hilarity and it will heighten most of the positive emotions. The effects of grass or hash may last for as much as six hours or as little as one hour, dependent on the type and on whether or not it has been treated.

Grass can be readily eaten in the event of a bust and it is a little less "illegal," something like our playing the football pools but putting the gamblers in prison. Thus, the head feels relatively secure walking down the street with

a nickel or dime bag of pot in his possession.

In conclusion let me state that drugs are easily accessible in the Valley. Despite law enforcement and import curbs, the quantity is growing. The quality, too, is improving.

I have just been informed that some MDA has arrived in town. By the time you read this it, and many, many more drugs will have been consumed. It is difficult to remain neutral while writing on a subject as forceful as drugs. My socialization was similar to yours — they are evil. Evil or not, drugs are here.

Seymour Principal Given Fellowship To IDEA Seminar

The principal of Rock Ledge Elementary School, Seymour, is one out of 400 school administrators throughout the U. S. selected as a Fellow of the Institute for Development of Educational Activities, Inc.

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Police & Fire Beat

Woody Flowers, 28, 116 1/2 S. House, New London, was charged after an accident on Outagamie County Trunk V, just west of Appleton. Locust and Fifth streets Friday.

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Jacklin Credits His Putting For U.S. Open Triumph

Yankees Outslug Boston

'Cocoa' Raps 7 Hits, Tigers Tip Cleveland, 9-8, in 12th

By HERSCHEL NISSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers call Cesar Gutierrez "Cocoa," but they may have to change his nickname to "7-Up."

The peppery shortstop from Venezuela wrote himself into the record books Sunday when he became the first player in



Cesar Gutierrez

modern major league history to get seven consecutive hits in a game—six singles and a double—as the Tigers edged Cleveland 9-8 in the 12-inning nightcap of a doubleheader.

Gutierrez sat out the opener, won by the Tigers 7-2.

"When I got the sixth hit," said Gutierrez, "coach Wally Moses said I had some kind of record. I said I'll try for seven, but never in my life did I ever think of a record."

He got it in the 12th—after Muckey Stanley homered to break an 8-8 tie—an infield single off the glove of pitcher Phil Hennigan. The only other player ever to get seven consecutive hits in one game was Wilbert Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, who won the National League club on June 10, 1892. He also had six singles and a double.

John Burnett of Cleveland set the record of nine hits in one game July 10, 1932. He went 9-17—seven singles and two doubles—in an 18-inning contest, but the hits weren't consecutive. The only other player ever to collect as many as seven hits in a game was Detroit's Rocky Colavito, who went 7-for-10—six singles and a triple—on June 24, 1962.

Elsewhere in the American



By The Associated Press
National League East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	35	27	.562	—
New York	33	31	.515	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	34	.493	3 1/2
San Francisco	31	38	.447	5 1/2
Philadelphia	28	42	.400	8 1/2
Montreal	24	47	.338	12 1/2

Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 2	Philadelphia 2, New York 1
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3	Houston 9, Atlanta 6
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4	San Francisco 7, San Diego 1

Sunday's Results

Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2	Philadelphia 6, New York 3
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Today's Games

Montreal (Rosen 23) at St. Louis	Philadelphia (Rosen 23) at New York
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League, Baltimore beat Washington 4-2, the New York Yankees outslugged Boston 14-10 in the third, singled to deep short in the fifth, doubled to left in the fifth, Minnesota trounced the Kansas City 11-2, California shaded Milwaukee 6-5 in 10 innings and Oakland took two from the Chicago White Sox 6-3 his record-breaker.

"I've been hitting the ball good but I haven't been getting on," Gutierrez said. "Sometimes you have to be lucky. I swung a heavy 38-ounce bat and his average from .226 to .255 as

Angels Rally to Win

Milwaukee Ends Long Road Trip With Loss To California, 6-5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It was away their shutout with a three-a weekend of dubious distinction run rally. Sunday's game became a see-saw affair. Ted Kubiak tripled ended a long road trip with a saw affair. Ted Kubiak tripled ended a long road trip with a saw affair. Ted Kubiak tripled ended a long road trip with a saw affair.

Milwaukee, the worst team in the major leagues (21-43), hosts the Minnesota Twins tonight for the inauguration of a long home stand which the 1,200 fans who greeted the returning players at Milwaukee's Mitchell Field cheerfully hope will mark the start of a tide-turning.

The tide continued flowing the wrong direction Sunday in Anaheim, Calif. The Brewers, having led 4-1, lost to California in the 10th inning 6-5.

Besides having the dubious distinction of the worst win-loss record in the majors, the Brewers lost 4-0 to the Angels Saturday night, with losing hurler Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, who won the National League club on June 10, 1892. He also had six singles and a double.

Wisconsin native Gene Brabender (3-3) was selected to open the home stand tonight against the Twins.

End Win Streak Krausse and Skip Lockwood, contrary to what the statistics indicate, turned in admirable pitching performances during the two games that terminated the Brewers' three-game winning streak.

Krausse struck out eight and allowed only six hits in seven innings Saturday, until a solo homer broke up a scoreless pitching duel.

Sunday, righthander Lockwood also was relieved in the seventh inning, having allowed only four hits as Milwaukee built a 4-1 advantage. Then he loaded the bases on a single and two walks.

Reliever John Geinar allowed a run-scoring groundout, then was tagged by Jim Fregosi for a home run in the eighth. Fregosi's 12th of the year and 100th of his career.

It was in the eighth Saturday that Fregosi slammed a two-run double as the Angels saluted

Finishes 7 Shots Ahead Of Dave Hill

By PAT THOMPSON

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Tony Jacklin no longer bends over a putt and worries about bringing home the grocery money.

The 35-year-old Englishman said the absence of financial pressure helped him win the 70th U.S. Open Golf Championship Sunday with his fourth straight subpar round, a two-under 70 for a 72-hole score of 281.

"In the 1967 Canadian Open," said Jacklin, "I was two strokes behind Billy Casper and started thinking about that \$30,000. I got thinking dollars on every shot. I lost."

Jacklin did not have money on his mind when he went into the U.S. Open final round over the par 72, 7,151-yard Hazeltine National Golf Course with a four-stroke lead over controversial Dave Hill.

Financially Secure "When I won the British Open last year," said the dark-haired Briton, "I became financially secure for life. I didn't think much about money this week. I know this might be worth a million dollars to me."

"I might go out and buy a new car and a television set." The Open title was worth \$30,000 in prize money and Mark McCormack, Jacklin's manager, estimates the championship is worth a million dollars.

Jacklin, the first Englishman to raise the union jack over the U.S. Open since Ted Ray in 1920, credited his deadly putter with settling him down on the ninth hole of Sunday's round after bogeys on seven and eight. He took a birdie from No. 9 with a 25-foot putt.

Jacklin still was not convinced that Hill, who boomed in the all-time extra base hit parade and lead the Atlanta Braves to a 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

The venerable Atlanta slugger hit two-run homers in the first and fourth innings for a total of 1,191 extra-base blows ... one more than Gehrig amassed in his legendary career with the New York Yankees. Aaron is now fourth on the lifetime list, behind Stan Musial, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays.

Dierker has been the victim of seven of Aaron's 576 career homers, but Hammerin' Hank gave the shell-shocked young fireballer a paternal pat on the back after contributing to his sixth straight setback.

Reds Split "I'd have to put Dierker in a class with Tom Seaver of New York," Aaron said. "As far as those seven homers go, I guess I just took advantage of him when he was a youngster."

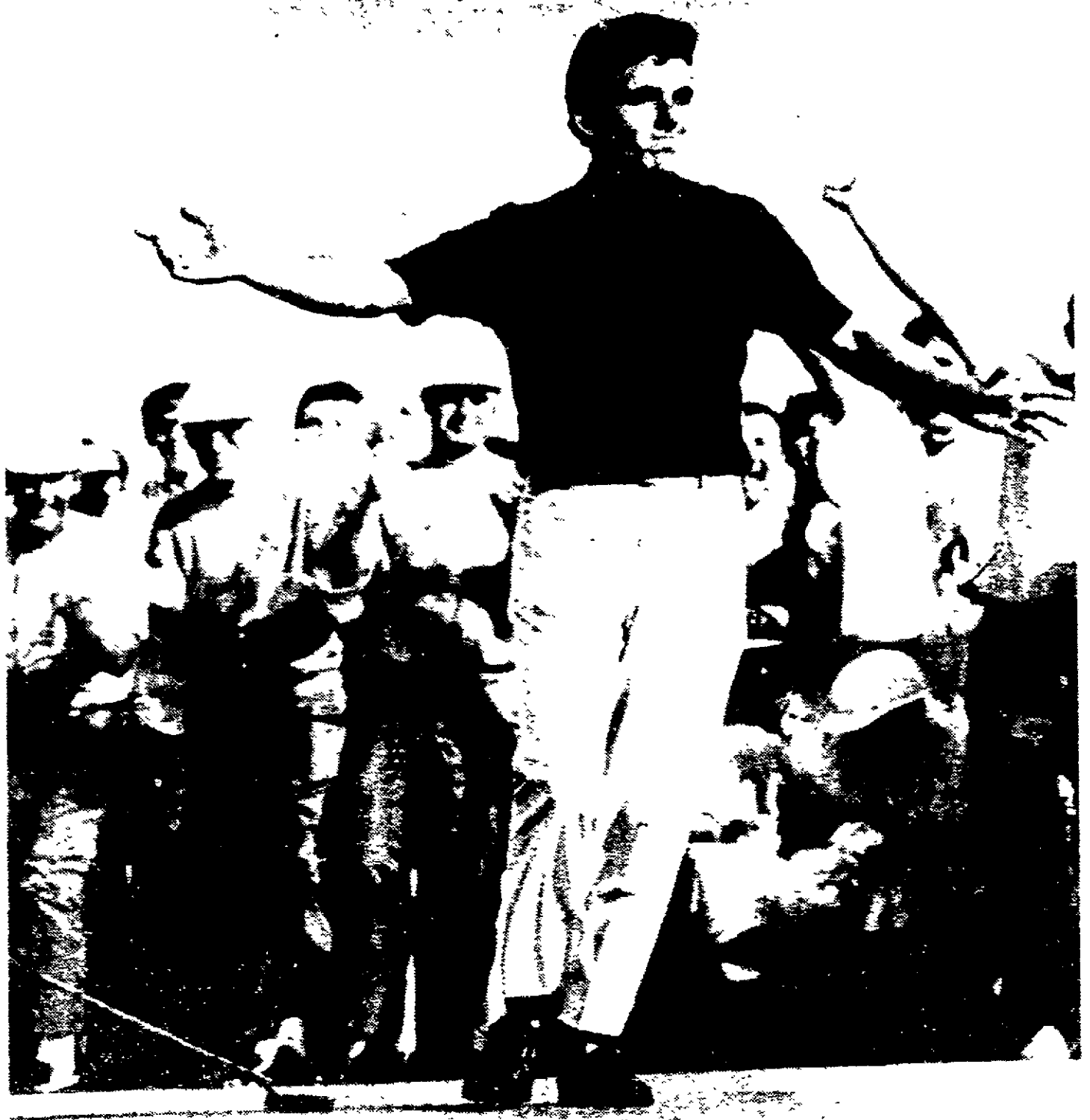
"I have to, because one day they are gonna take advantage of me."

Bob Luedtke Wins Crown In Milwaukee

Bob Luedtke, pro at the Fox Cities racquet club, won the championship of the Men's 35-and-over class in the Milwaukee open over the weekend.

In the semi-finals, the Washington Park courts Luedtke edge Neenah's Don Vought, 1-6, 8-6, 6-4. The second-seeded Vought held a 3-lead in the second set but had three match points — but each time Luedtke staved off defeat.

Luedtke also rallied in the finals to down first-seeded Burt Woyahn, of Milwaukee, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.



Tony Jacklin lets his putter fall and lifts his arms to express his joy after sinking a 15-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole of the United States Open Golf Championship. Jacklin's birdie dropped him to a 7-under-par

281 and gave him a 7-stroke winning margin over Dave Hill. Jacklin became the first Englishman in 50 years to win the U.S. Open. (AP Wirephoto)

Cubs Drop Pair to Cards

Aaron Homers Twice in Atlanta's Win

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Hank Aaron has rifled a double-barreled salvo across the generation gap ... catching Lou Gehrig and Larry Dierker in the same field of fire.

Aaron drilled two home runs off 23-year-old Dierker Sunday to pass Hall of Famer Gehrig in the all-time extra base hit parade and lead the Atlanta Braves to a 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

The venerable Atlanta slugger hit two-run homers in the first and fourth innings for a total of 1,191 extra-base blows ... one more than Gehrig amassed in his legendary career with the New York Yankees. Aaron is now fourth on the lifetime list, behind Stan Musial, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays.

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"I have to, because one day they are gonna take advantage of me."

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs 3-0 and 3-2; Cincinnati dined on a pair of 9-3 verdicts with pointing a finger at 36-year-old worked 13 innings behind the Los Angeles; San Francisco Aaron, who was soaking his feet plate and won the nightcap with the whipped San Diego 7-2 and in a tub of ice water after his eighth inning homer. "They were right in there all day. I hardly had to move at all."

Montréal edged Pittsburgh 3-2, Fathers Day fling. The Philadelphia-New York Mets game was rained out. The Philadelphia-New York Mets game was rained out. The Philadelphia-New York Mets game was rained out.

Aaron's 21st and 22nd homers checked the Cubs on sev- of the season and Rico Carty's en hits in the second game as No. 17 blast helped Jim Nash, the Cardinals climbed within 4 1/2

Syl Bayer Second

Malloy Captures Tournament Lead

By RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Steady Pat Malloy posted his second straight 74 Sunday and moved to a 2-stroke lead in the Appleton City Golf Tournament at Reid Muni.

Malloy's second-round total of 148 heads former 2-time champion Syl Bayer, who matched his first-round score of 75 for a 150 total.

Deadlocked for third place are Bill Morse and Denny Babb with 151 scores. Morse tacked on a 74 after his opening 77 Saturday, while Babb slipped to a 78 following his 73 the first day.

Alone in fourth place at 153, was Dave Nowak, the first-day leader who ballooned from a 71 Saturday to an 11-over-par 82 Sunday. Nowak had a 4-over-par 39 on the front nine and a 7-over-par 43 on the back.

Deadlocked at 155 is a 3-way tie at 155, seven strokes off the pace, sees defending champion Don Strutz, Gary Kriek and Fran Williamson Strutz rallied for a 75

Fishing Trip Featured on Channel 11

WLUC-TV, Channell 11, will feature a color special from 10 to 11 p.m. tonight on a fishing excursion to Reindeer Lake near the Artic Circle.

Jim Harp, The Post-Crescent outdoor editor, and Al Sampson, TV-11 sports director, accompanied a area anglers on the trip and will appear on tonight's telecast.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Play at 'Rapids' Again Tonight

Foxes Lose Doubleheader to Twins

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — The three home runs, in winning the third and fifth innings. The second homer of the day for the Appletion Foxes could manage first contest.

Ron Hoppe slammed a 2-run to score in the third inning. The Twins exploded for six hits in the 5.6 seventh, including a 2-run homer by Bob Waier and a 2-run triple by Mike Brown's Reliever Gene Koon got

By winning both this, the trippers in the eighth inning fifth and sixth innings for a 2-1 lead, but then the Twins erupted Appletion's only hit off Ray for a 5-run burst in the bottom O'Neil in the opening game of the seventh to decide the were singles by Dana Ryan in issue Whitley had clubbed his

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Congressmen Connected to Fraud Case

NEW YORK (AP) — Reliable sources say a Baltimore grand jury report names five members of Congress and a former senator as figuring in a case involving alleged attempts by a contractor to defraud the government, the New York Times reports.

The grand jury report—called a presentment—has not been made public.

The Times quoted the sources as saying the presentment accused Baltimore contractor Victor H. Frenkel of trying to exert pressure on employees of the Office of the Architect of the Capitol to settle a \$5 million claim.

One result of the grand jury inquiry was a struggle between Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and then-U.S. Atty. Stephen H. Sachs over whether to make the presentment public, the Times said.

Hurt Reputations

Mitchell forbade Sachs to use the names of the congressmen in any case against Frenkel, reportedly believing that because the public figures were not being indicted their reputations would suffer unjust damage, the Times said.

Sachs held that the officials had to be named to make the government's case against Frenkel, the Times said.

The six political figures the sources reported named by the grand jury were Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, former Sen. Daniel Brewster of Maryland, and Rens. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, and Samuel N. Friedel and Clarence Long of Maryland, the newspaper said. All are Democrats. They figured in varying degrees of prominence in the case, the paper said.

Offered \$125,000

The two senators, the Times said, allegedly were offered up to \$125,000 each to help get the claim paid. There was no evidence the two accepted the offer or received any money, the Times said.

Brewster was not available for comment.

Sen. Long has denied any wrongdoing in connection with the contract. Last August, he said, "When all the facts are known I am sure that I will be completely exonerated from any allegation on any sort of misconduct that may have been made before that grand jury."

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post-Crescent, 305 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier day and Sunday for 85 cents per week or \$4.25 per year. Daily or 70 cents per week or \$3.50 per year. Mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier service is not available with the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waubesa, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara are year \$7.00. Six months \$9.25. Three months \$5.50. One month \$3.25. By mail in Wisconsin counties not served by carrier, a court order for \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$20.95 per month. Single copy price 15 cents, daily 30 cents, Sunday 35 cents.

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The Royal dancers of Cambodia made a surprise, and perhaps farewell, performance at the palace in Phnom Penh Saturday. The dancers, who wear precious golden headdresses and brocaded costumes while presenting ritual dances, might be disbanded by Queen Sisowath Kossamak Nearireath, mother of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, as a protest gesture against his ouster. (AP Wirephoto)

Arabs Trying to Coordinate Activities Of Palestine Guerrillas Against Israel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab leaders met in Libya Sunday and apparently discussed ways of coordinating activities of the numerous Palestinian guerrilla groups who use their countries as springboards for raids against Israel.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser was among the heads of state and others who assembled in Tripoli, ostensibly to celebrate evacuation of the king's uncle, Sherif Nasser Bin Jamil, from the occupied city of Hebron Sunday.

The Libyans news agency said "the Palestinian question and the great number of commando organizations" were discussed. Representatives of the Joint Committee of the Palestinian Guerrilla Organization attended.

Yasir Arafat, the chief guerrilla leader, did not attend but he sent the conference a message urging it to intervene to prevent new fighting between the guerrillas and the Jordanian army.

Agreement Endangered

"The situation is so grave that a new eruption is likely at any moment," said Arafat, adding that the cease-fire agreement is being "seriously endangered by provocative acts by those who engineered the previous clashes."

Presumably he was referring to antiguerrilla elements in the Jordanian army. But dissension has also been prevalent in recent months between moderate and radical factions of the Palestinian guerrillas raiding Israel from Jordan and Lebanon.

In the fighting in Amman two weeks ago, the extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine for several days refused to honor cease-fires agreed to by Arafat and King Hussein, and instead forced the king to dismiss his two top army commanders.

The guerrillas scored another victory during the weekend when one of the former commanders, the king's uncle, Sherif Nasser Bin Jamil, fled to London. The Palestinians had demanded the banishment: government-controlled newspapers in Amman said he went to England "for some leave."

Hussein also has sent his four children to London, but diplomatic sources there discounted prevent new fighting between them. The children's mother, British-born Princess Muna, 29, will join them in a few days, the Jordanian Embassy said.

Attending the Tripoli meeting in addition to Nasser were Hussein, the Libyan leader Col. Muammar Kaddafi, President Hassan El Bahr of Iraq, Syrian President Nureddin El Alassi, and Lebanese President Dr. Charles Helou. Kuwait, Sudan, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco sent lesser ranking representatives.

Meanwhile, along the battle lines, the Israeli air force kept up its daily raids on Egyptian positions along the Suez Canal.

The Egyptian military command said there were two five-hour raids Sunday, with 36 Phantom and Skyhawk jets taking part in the first and 20 Skyhawks in the second.

Ecuador President Becomes Dictator

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — President Jose Velasco Ibarra took dictatorial powers Sunday night after a week of street fighting between students of Quito's Central University and police. Some fighting was reported on the campus early today, and shooting could be heard there through the night.

The official reason for the takeover was an imminent Supreme Court ruling declaring presidential tax decrees unconstitutional. But observers believed the real reason was the student "rebellion" against the government.

Velasco Ibarra's assumption of dictatorial powers was said to have the full support of the military, and it was believed the real strongman in the new dictatorial regime is the president's nephew, Defense Minister Jorge Acosta Velasco.

Leftist Leaders

The army launched a sweeping roundup of leftist leaders, and paratroopers occupied the campuses of colleges throughout the nation of 5.5 million. One of the leftist leaders ordered arrested was Vice President Jorge Zavala Baquerizo, whose whereabouts were not known.

Among those arrested was Manuel Aguirre, the rector of Central University. Two days ago, Aguirre led some 15,000 students in a meeting on the university's campus to protest the terrorist bombing of the university printing shop. Aguirre and the students maintained that army paratroopers were responsible for the attack.

Velasco Ibarra was elected to a four-year term in 1968. He had been president four times before, but had completed only one of those terms. He returned from exile in 1968 to campaign for his fifth term.

Economic Decrees

Two weeks ago, the president issued four economic decrees levying new taxes. He learned over the weekend that the Supreme Court was preparing to rule the decrees unconstitutional on the ground that only Congress could levy taxes, and on Sunday night the president resigned, saying in view of the impending court decree he did not wish to continue in office. But the High Command refused to accept the resignation and instead urged him to take full powers.

Reports from Guayaquil said the garrison there for a time opposed the coup but later joined in support of it.

The president was reported preparing to declare a state of siege throughout the country, a form of martial law. It was learned that one of his first dictatorial decrees also would outlaw communism and the Communist party.

In taking full power, Velasco Ibarra dissolved Congress, suspended the constitution and put all banks and foreign exchange dealings under government control.

The military was reported ready to put down any attempts to demonstrate against the coup. But most Ecuadorians slept through the night without knowing what had happened.

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Massive Drug Raids Succeed

Continued from page 1

Operation Eagle would have been impossible without the provisions for court-approved wiretapping as contained in the 1968 Crime Control Act. He said such "court-approved electronic surveillances" were on telephones in Miami, Chicago and New York.

"We believe that this operation is a prime example," he said, "of how we have been able to make use of this tool that has been given to us by the Congress."

"But in this area we still need more help—we still need the narcotics legislation which is before the House of Representatives."

"The Senate has passed the bill and we need swift House approval so that President Nixon can sign it into law and we can begin using it against the suppliers of narcotics."

Cocaine, Heroin

The officials figured the alleged distribution ring attacked in Operation Eagle had earned about 75 to 80 per cent of the flow and distribution of cocaine in the United States and 30 per cent of the heroin movement activity. They said the Miami-based ring obtained the heroin from the Middle East and the cocaine from Latin America.

About 33 pounds of cocaine and heroin—which Mitchell said is valued at \$259,000 on the wholesale market and worth at least 10 times that in retail prices charged addicts—plus 14 weapons, 23 cars and about \$20,000 in cash were seized during simultaneous raids Saturday night and Sunday.

He also said undercover agents, during the investigation that started last January, had obtained an additional 66 pounds of cocaine and heroin as they obtained evidence in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Miami.

Other Cities

The other cities where the force of more than 350 agents of the Justice Department's bureau charged with federal gun, narcotic and dangerous law violations

Today's Chuckle

Americans are a strange people. They devote on day a year to fathers and a whole week to pickles. Copyright 1970.

drugs made arrests were Hartford, Conn.; Washington, D.C.; Los Angeles, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Newark, N.J., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Las Vegas, Nev. Mitchell said none of those arrested is known as a member of the Mafia.

The two wounded men were identified as Allan Eric Rudd-Marrero, 31, of Miami, and Esteban Mendoza Oramo, of Lomita, Calif. The second man was the one shot in New York City.

John E. Ingersoll, head of the bureau, said most persons taken into custody during the weekend are accused of conspiring to violate, or actually violating, federal laws banning possession, transportation or sale of heroin or cocaine. He said the others are charged with federal gun, narcotic and dangerous law violations.

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What Next? Gaylord the basset wearily tolerates a brazen bird who uses his head for a perch. (AP Wire-photo)

To Your Good Health

Embarrassing, But Not Really Serious

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My friend and I have a rather embarrassing problem. Every time we laugh hard we wet our pants. Is this serious and can it



Dr. Thosteson

be cured? We are 16. — W.P. and C.B.

Yes, embarrassing but usually not very serious. It happens in about 10 per cent of all adolescent girls, and anything that happens to that many people is important enough to answer.

It can happen to males, but not often. But in the female half of the population of high school and college age, it seems to be one of the vicissitudes of growing up. The girls get together for the female equivalent of a "bull session," and something gives them the giggles, "and we laughed till we wet our pants."

This is physiologically explainable. The urethra (urinary outlet) in females is quite short. The shut-off muscle (the sphincter) is not as well developed as in the male. So there you are — you get relaxed and giggling and...

This seems to be an embarrassment that the female of the species outgrows in a short time. Maybe they outgrow giggling. Maybe it's too bad that all of us have to outgrow the carefree, happy state, and progress to the "serious" stage of

demonstrations, riots and such — or to the age when we decide to grow up and assume the responsibilities of being grown up.

Anyway, the great majority of the female population in a few short happy years outgrows the "giggle-weits." Sometimes a low-functioning thyroid has a bearing on the trouble, and thyroid medication can be helpful. Sometimes some degree of infection in the urinary tract (common in women) may be a factor. Only rarely is it some structural defect in the urethra.

To the 16-to-20-year-olds, the best I can say is that if you have this trouble, the chances are that you will develop better sphincter control as you grow older, and that'll be that.

In the interim, keep the bladder empty by going to the bathroom a little oftener, and practice tensing the shut-off muscles.

I suspect that it is a waste of time to suggest that, in the midst of a talk-session, you take an occasional trip to the powder room. You might miss something while you're gone. But being a dreary old adult, all I can do is offer you the facts. If you can't tear yourself away from the giggle meeting, about all you can do is suffer through your happy adolescence and keep some soap flakes handy to do the laundry.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is a coli bacteria infection? Where do the bacteria come from? Is there a cure? Can a virus flu germ cause it? Or typhoid, or mumps? Or worms? — D.T.

A germ called E. coli is one which flourishes in the lower intestinal tract, is useful there, and belongs there. But when it gets somewhere it doesn't belong, then it can cause infection.

Asking where it comes from in the first place is a question beyond answering. Where did any form of life come from? It exists and that's all we can say about it.

Like other forms of life, bacteria reproduce new generations, so that life goes on. Thus all you can say is that the E. coli germs came from previous generations of the same germ. They are not a result of flu virus, typhoid germs, mumps, or worms.

When the E. coli get in the wrong place and set up infection, treatment is with antibiotics.

Note to Mrs. A.J.R.: Removal of the gall bladder would not be the cause of your gain in weight. I'm sure you would have gained anyway.

Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what types of trouble to look for send for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder."

Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

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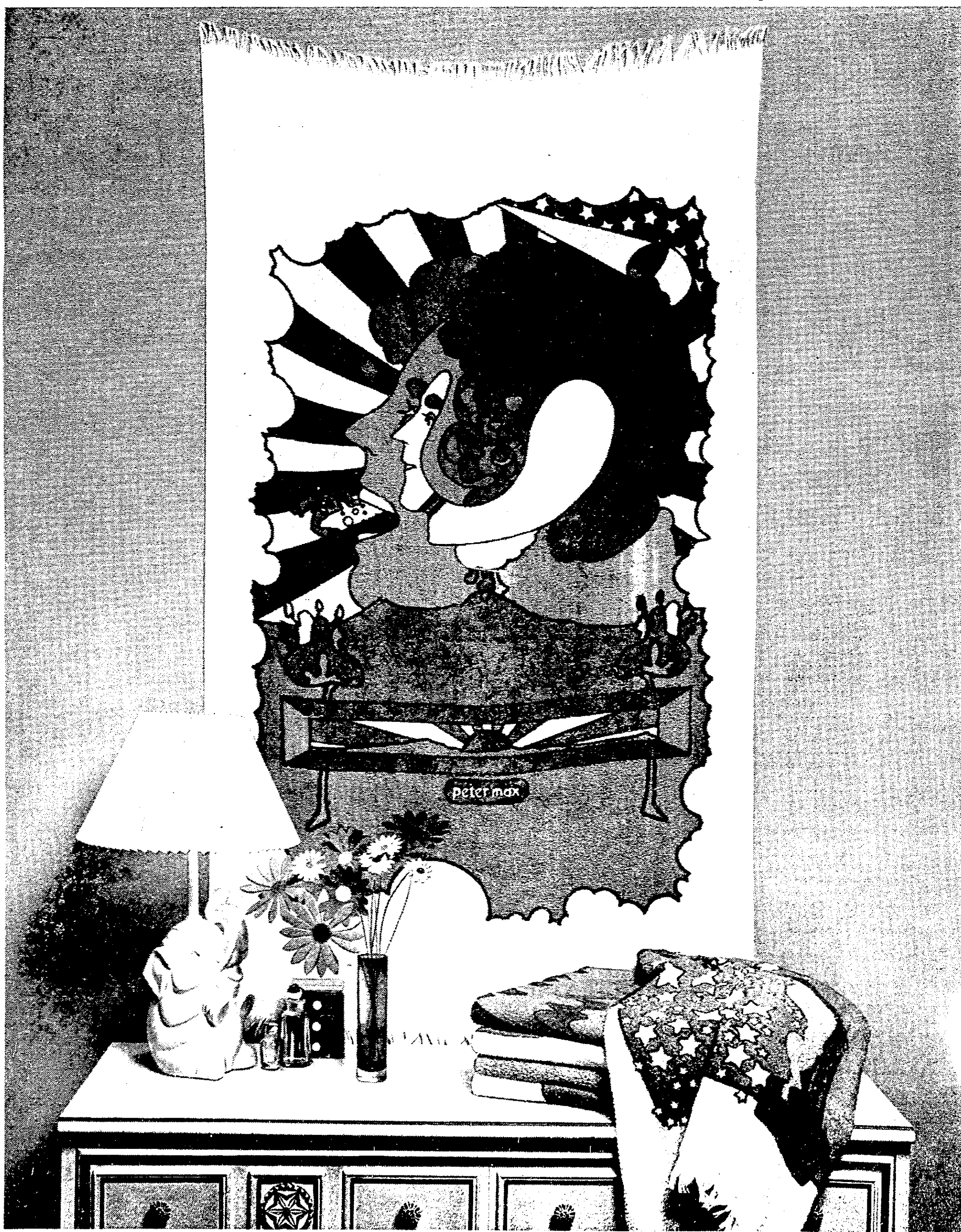
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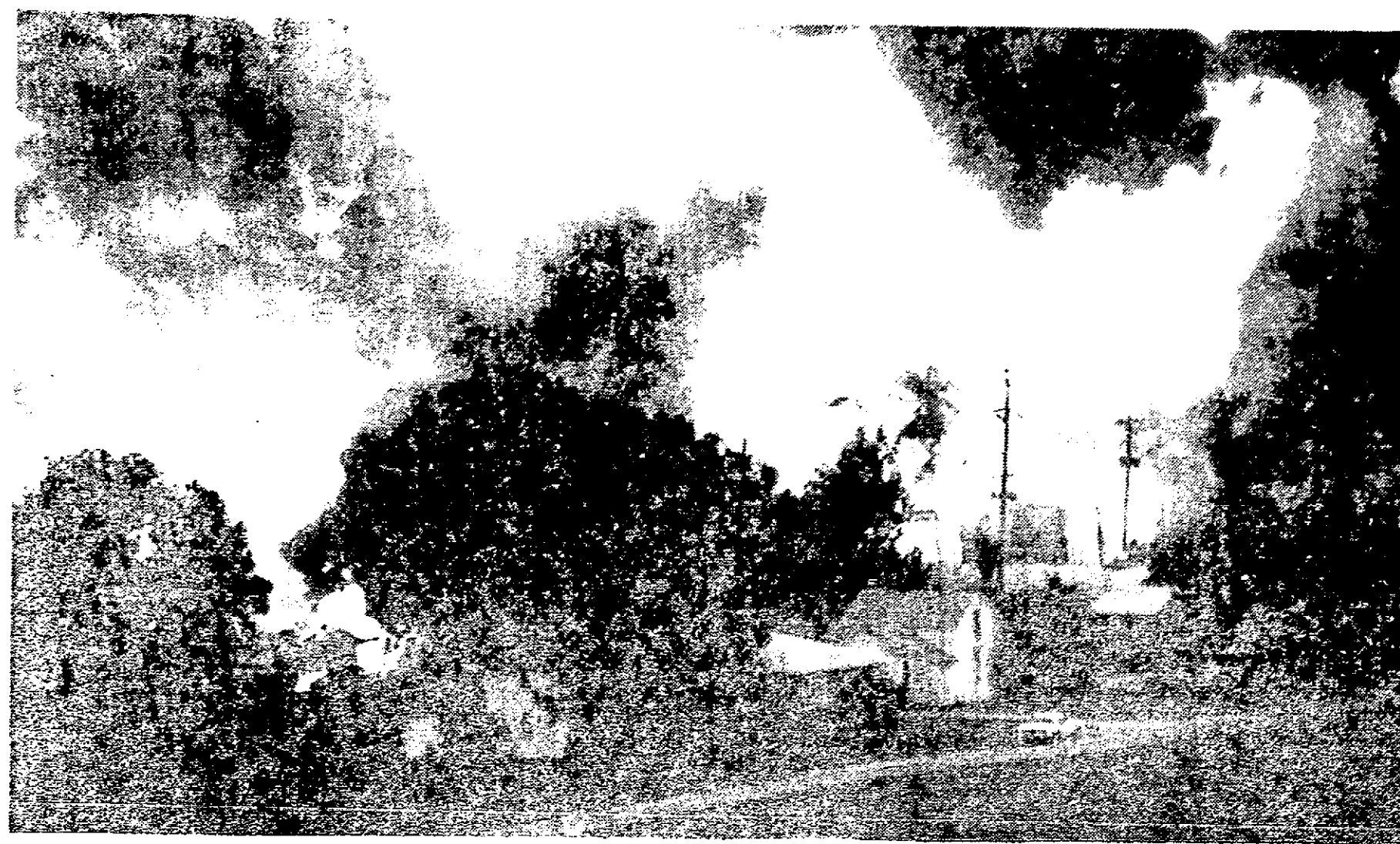
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A nice place to visit.





A Fireball envelopes the entire downtown area of Crescent City, Ill., Sunday morning after five explosions when a freight train car-

rying liquid propane derailed in the center of town. About 70 persons were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Gas Explosions Shatter Illinois Town

CRESCENT CITY, Ill. (AP) — He was fighting the blaze when a car exploded nearby, side of another house, witnesses said. "The explosion knocked off my hat and the flames swept at me and up under my rain coat," he explained.

Firemen said the heat from the flaming wreckage was so intense that frame homes some were allowed to return, but not distance from the tracks burst into flames. Part of one tank car that exploded sheared high school gym, where cots through a house, clipped off a were set up.

Mayor Herbert Sterenberg said 15 businesses and 15 homes were destroyed. The tiny city hall—charred, with its windows blasted out—remained standing, but the town barber shop, blacksmith shop, hardware store and a tavern were gone.

State police said officials of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad attributed the derailment to a wheel bearing failure.

Five explosions spread walls of flames through the town after a freight train carrying 15 tank cars filled with liquid propane gas derailed in the center of town just before sunrise Sunday, state police said.

"I thought it was a tornado," said Reuben Betterman, janitor at the high school. "Flames and smoke shot hundreds of feet into the air."

No one was killed. The town of 700 population located about 100 miles south of Chicago was evacuated and sealed off until late Sunday.

70 Injured
Almost 70 persons, most of them firemen, were injured, officials said. All but seven were treated and released from hospitals. Orvel Carlson, Crescent City fire chief, suffered burns on his arms and head.

Warmer During Week; No Rain

Fox Cities — Fair tonight, partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight near 58, high Tuesday near 65. Wind west at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight southwest at 8-15 m.p.h. Tuesday. Precipitation probability near zero tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observation at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 75, low 53, Barometer 30.21 and rising. Wind west at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 65 per cent. Dew point 53. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:10 a.m. Moon rises at 11:31 p.m.

Penn Central Goes Bankrupt But Continues Operations

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroad, the nation's largest, has received court permission to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws because it is unable to pay its bills. Meanwhile, it continues normal operations.

Directors of the railroad, part of a giant company with assets of more than \$6.5 billion, said they went into court Sunday because the line was caught in a "severe cash squeeze" and unable to borrow new funds "from any source." A last-ditch plan for a \$200 million government-guaranteed loan fell through last week.

The bankruptcy petition was signed by U.S. District Judge C. William Kraft Jr. It was rushed to Kraft's suburban home by a chauffeured limousine following approval by the 12 directors of the Penn Central Transportation Co. after a six-hour emergency meeting.

Court in Control
Simply, it meant that the business of the line created early in 1968 with the merger of the

—Directed the railroad, unless ordered by the court, to pay neither principal nor interest on any of its funded or floating debts except for equipment obligations, which Penn Central guaranteed or assumed.

—Ordered the railroad to start a new set of books at 12:01 a.m. June 22 and keep all records of earnings, expenses, receipts and disbursements.

—Restrainted all persons and firms, claiming debts due them, from suing or seizing any railroad property or interfering with the operation of the Penn Central.

The bankruptcy petition was filed under Section 77 of the federal Bankruptcy Law, which gives railroads special treatment.

In an ordinary bankruptcy, the assets of the firm involved are turned into cash and its creditors share in the proceeds. But Section 77 provides for operation of railroads under trusteeship while efforts are made to work out a solution for financial problems.

The commission, headed by Harvard law prof. Robert Braucher and including members of Congress and other private citizens, listed Ralph Nadler as its first witness today.

Washington (AP) — The National Commission on Consumer Finance, getting off a belated start, is opening hearings into a variety of credit devices consumer advocates say keep the poor on the ropes.

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Massive Drug Raids Succeed, More Planned

190 Arrested Across Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any lingering incidents as fresh support three men who "resisted when Gen. John N. Mitchell, elated by for his stand that Congress agents announced their press-mass arrests stemming from should pass President Nixon's enee." Agents shot one man in what he called "the biggest op-anticrime proposal providing his home after they said he eration of its kind," hints feder- no-knock entry. "It would have aimed his weapon at them. The al agents are planning more at- been a great help to us," he other man was shot in a car by tacks on organized trafficking in said.

The attorney general said the two wounded men were among 190 persons, mostly Cuban refugees, had been named in complaints or warrants as part of what officials said was a ring controlling most of the cocaine and a large share of the heroin traffic in the United States.

The Justice Department said early today 137 persons had been arrested in 10 cities as part of Operation Eagle, the code name for a six-month undercover investigation that culminated in weekend raids across the nation.

Two of those arrested were critically wounded by federal agents—one in New York, the other in Miami.

Credit Given
While personally disclosing developments at a swiftly called news conference Sunday, Mitchell gave much of the credit for Operation Eagle to legal wire-tap provisions.

He also pointed to the shoot-

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Marijuana Crop To be Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has announced a program to wipe out wild marijuana during the current growing season, before traffickers in the weed can harvest it.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Sunday the Justice Department would seek voluntary cooperation from land owners and agricultural organizations.

Marijuana grows wild in parts of the nation, particularly the Midwest. The problem dates back to World War II when the plant was cultivated as a substitute for manila hemp.

Wisconsin's Columbia and Walworth counties are included in the program.

Meanwhile, Mitchell told reporters "quite a few" operations of the scope of the one climaxed during the weekend can be launched within a year.

Asked if there are more coming, he replied with one word: "Undoubtedly." When questioned if they would be coming soon, he responded again with just one word: "Hopefully."

The attorney general said Operation Eagle was aimed at diminishing "the flow of hard narcotics into and within the United States."

"By concentrating the federal enforcement on the sources—that is, wholesalers and distributors of narcotics—we believe we can interrupt the supply lines sufficiently to curtail ad-

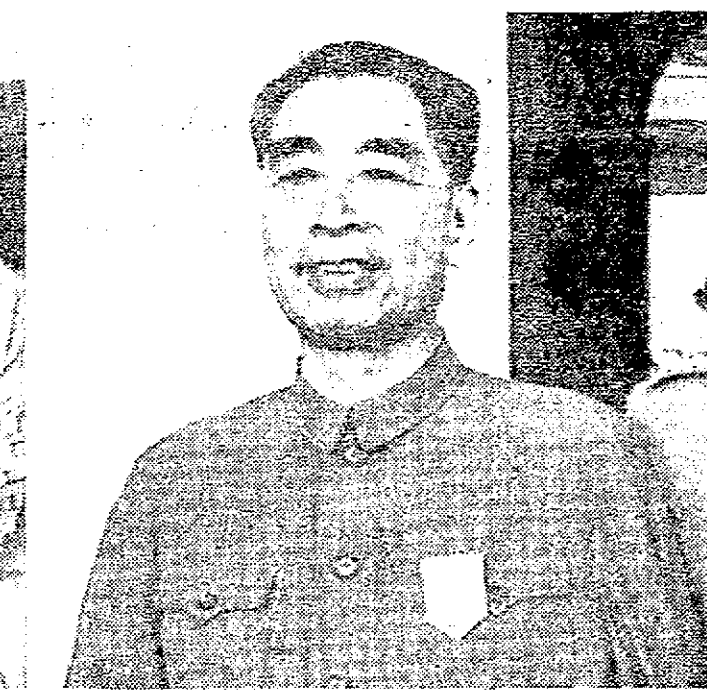
Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A10
Editorials	A 1
Obituaries	B 7
Sports	B 4
TV Log	A12
Theaters	A11
Vital Statistics	B 7
Weather News	B 7
Women's News	A13
Regional News	B 1



Former Indonesian President Sukarno, who died Sunday, met with many of the world's leaders during his lifetime. At



left he confers with President Eisenhower in 1960. He also met with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai, center, in 1965.)



and with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican in 1964. (AP Wirephotos)



and with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican in 1964. (AP Wirephotos)

Weeping Indonesians Bid Sukarno Farewell

JAKARTA (AP) — The body of Sukarno, Indonesia's founder and first president who spent the final years of his life in isolated house arrest, was flown today to his birthplace in East Java for a state funeral.

An estimated 100,000 Indonesians, many of them weeping after an all-night vigil, lined the 12½ miles from Sukarno's man-

sion on the outskirts of Jakarta to Halim Air Force Base. Another 20,000 persons swarmed around the base for a last glimpse of the wooden casket containing the remains of the man they knew as Bung Karno. Brother Karno, the man whose spell-binding oratory cemented their sprawling archipelago into a nation and led the

fight that brought them independence from the Dutch.

A police band played the national anthem in dirge time as the onlookers climbed into trees, clambered over roofs, jammed upper story windows and pressed close to the plane that was to carry Sukarno's body to the final rites in Blitar.

"I am satisfied," an aged Javanese woman sobbed gently. "I have touched the coffin."

A well-dressed young couple was hustled away after they screamed: "You are all traitors! Bung Karno is dead! Damn you all!"

Sukarno died Sunday morning at the age of 69 after years of kidney trouble and other ailments had left him a crippled, voiceless shell of the forceful, magnetic leader who for more than a decade ruled one of the world's largest nations as a virtual dictator.

President Suharto, who ousted Sukarno in 1966 after an abortive Communist coup which had at least the tacit approval of Sukarno, reminded members of his cabinet and of the military that as Indonesia's first presi-

dent, Sukarno was entitled to the state burial. However, the government barred him from the national heroes' cemetery in Jakarta.

Suharto's decision to hold a state funeral, like his refusal to charge Sukarno with involvement in the attempted coup, was based on political expediency. The first president was revered by the Indonesian masses for the part he played in wresting the nation from the Dutch.

During World War II, Sukarno collaborated with the Japanese as a means of helping throw out the Dutch, but at the same time he kept in close contact with the anti-Japanese underground. When the war was over and the Dutch reasserted control, Sukarno led a bloody four-year rebellion. Finally, in 1949, the

Dutch left Indonesia more than 350 years after they had first colonized it.

Although Sukarno maintained

he was leading his nation on a neutralist course, he moved from scorn for communism to flirtation with it, and in the end the Communists were his downfall.

Sukarno died in Jakarta's central army hospital with five wives and eight children around him.

President Suharto and his wife paid their last respects before the casket was sealed at midnight in a Moslem ceremony conducted by Religious Affairs Minister Mohammed Dahlan.

Sukarno's remains were accompanied to Blitar by his family and several government officials.

Nearly all the headlines in Jakarta's newspapers today were identical: "Bung Karno Is Dead."

But property crimes—burglary, auto theft, and larceny of \$50 or more—went up faster than before.

The FBI said reports of violent crimes in all areas of the nation were up 12 per cent in the first three months of the year compared with the same period last year. It said the rate of increase in first-quarter 1969 had been 15 per cent, for a drop in the rate of increase this year of 3 per cent.

In the 58 cities with 250,000 or more population, the first-quarter rate of increase was 17 per cent last year and 10 per cent this year, for a drop of 7 per cent.

However, first-quarter property crimes were up 13 per cent this year and 10 per cent last year—a rise in the rate of increase of three percentage points.

The FBI said 15 per cent more first-quarter robberies were reported this year than last year. Reported murders were up 13 per cent, aggravated assault up 8 per cent, and forcible rape up 6 per cent.

Washington (AP) — FBI statistics released today showed crime across the nation jumped 13 per cent during the first three months this year, but the Justice Department said it was encouraged because violent crimes had increased at a slower rate than in the same period in 1969.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the "slowdown trend" in violent crimes—murder, robbery, rape and assault—was particularly evident in cities with 250,000 or more population.

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Dreams Came True

A Brave Little Boy Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Little Will Caldwell, whose dream of meeting President Nixon and other national figures came true during his nine-month fight with cancer, has died at age 6.

"He was the bravest little boy that ever lived," said his father, Herbert.

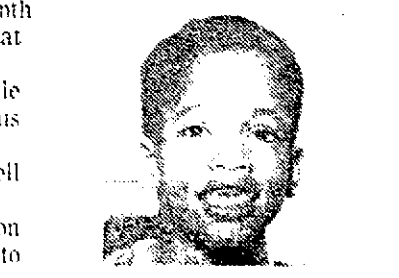
Christmas got here. The doctors said Will would be dead by then. The bravest kid you

ride a giant 747 jet and to go to Disneyland and England, the father said.

The Caldwells took Will to the White House Nov. 16 to meet President Nixon.

Mr. Nixon called us on the phone and invited Will to the White House," recalled Caldwell. "I don't know how he knew about Will. I'd like to have had a fit when I answered the phone. I started crying."

Caldwell said from last September, when they learned Will had cancer, until his death the boy's weight dropped from 80 to 40 pounds and shortly before he died Will said he was very tired.



Will Caldwell could imagine stretched it out to six more months. Will got to meet many governors, mayors, senators and astronauts. He also got to

Auditors Hit UW Athletic Department Policies

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — State auditors have rapped the University of Wisconsin's intercollegiate athletics department for high cost administration and operations.

In a regular audit of departmental books, the Legislative Audit Bureau leveled severe criticism of a number of aspects of the operations of the department.

Reviewed were departmental activities for the 1963-68 fiscal year when the department was under the leadership of the late Ivy Williamson.

The audit staff has praise for

some aspects of the new administration of Elroy Hirsch, who was appointed to succeed Williamson early in 1969.

Included in the blast are criticisms of the maintenance program of the department, overstaffing and high pay at administrative levels, bookkeeping operations and the scope of U-W intercollegiate athletics programs.

Transfer of Obligations

If a transfer of obligations had not been carried out on UW books, the audit staff pointed out, the department would have finished the year in the red.

The financial burden carried by the department brings out the need for review of the traditional policy decision that the department be self-supporting, suggested the legislative auditors.

"One of the basic decisions which has been made in the past is that there will be a self-supporting total program of intercollegiate sports at the University of Wisconsin," wrote Robert Ringwood, state auditor.

"It appears obvious that (1) an all out program in every sport is beyond the financial capabilities of the department

to support and (2) any surplus generated by increased gate receipts should be fully committed toward the necessary repairs and maintenance of the department property," he suggested.

The repairs are needed because of the poor condition of facilities owned by the department," he said.

"From our observations of the physical plant, it is apparent that the responsibilities of maintenance and repair have not been met by the athletic department."

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Clintonville to Take Development Loan

\$75,000 Will Start Renovation Project

CLINTONVILLE — A \$75,000 loan, guaranteed by the City Council, will be made by the Re development Authority to start the renovation project at type of action there would be W. 12th and Main streets.

The proposal received unanimous approval Friday afternoon at a special council meeting.

The loan will be secured by a mortgage on a portion of the reconstruction area. The loan will be repaid over a five year period and carry an interest rate approved by both the

lending institution and the authority.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz noted that unless the council took this type of action there would be

considerable delay and inconvenience in starting the project.

Municipal Lot

Upon the request of the authority, a resolution was adopted in connection with the municipal parking lot proposed for the east 108 feet of the development area.

The restrictions and covenants listed in the resolution will be in effect for 20 years after the lot is formally placed in service.

The resolution requests:

— That the title to the property remain in the city during this period.

— That the property will remain a free municipal facility.

— That parking will be limited to two hours.

— That the cost of lighting will be an expense of the city.

— That maintenance and snow removal will be a city expense.

In the final action the council approved two tavern license applications. Licenses were granted to Jennifer Kautz and Donald B. Williams.

Hodgson Will Speak at Event For Steiger

Under Secretary of Labor Nixon's Choice To Succeed Shultz

OSHKOSH — James Hodgson, President Nixon's choice to succeed George Schultz as Secretary of Labor will be the speaker at a June 23 fund raising event in Fond du Lac.

Hodgson, presently Under Secretary of Labor, is aiding William Steiger in his bid for a third term in the U. S. House of Representatives.

Both have worked closely with each other on occupational health and safety legislation.

Hodgson came to the Labor Department from Lockheed Aircraft, Burbank, Cal., where he was corporate vice president for industrial relations.

While there he held position in personnel and labor relations. He was involved in programs to train the hard-core unemployed and the Lookhead program "every man a capitalist."

The event, "An Evening with Bill Steiger and Friends," will be at the Town and Country at 7 p.m.

Senior Citizens Plan Social at New London

NEW LONDON — The Senior Citizens Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. June 29, at the meeting room of the First Congregation Church.

There will be a social and light lunch. All senior citizens in the New London area are welcome, according to President Bill Pahl, who urges interested persons to join.

Dope — A User's Viewpoint ... II

Marijuana the 'Old Reliable' for Valley Heads

BY SCOTT ROCHELLE

The use of hallucinogenic drugs is not exactly a recent discovery.

Use of Cannabis Sativa (marijuana) and its many derivatives is recorded as early as 2737 B.C., and from then until the present day drugs have played an important role in most of the cultures of the world. There are some who "did dope" as a way of life, others who did dope as we do alcohol, and still others who only did dope on very special occasions. Thus, the present spread of drug use in our own culture is not something new — it is, rather, a re-discovery.

If you are truly interested in drug-effect there are many books that have been written concerning drugs, their use, their abuse, and their effects. Growing List

MDA, STP, DMT, JF329, MLD, ALD, UML, LSD, Bufotenin, y a g e i m e, ibogaine, m e s c a l i n, psilocybin, and morning glory seeds are but a few of the known hallucinogens. Marijuana also is a member of this growing family of "mind-expanders." LSD and mescaline are, at this time, the most available in the Fox Valley. MDA is becoming more prominent and is said to be the one drug that will instill sexual passion. DMT is coming.

DMT is from the family of tryptamines which produce the LSD effect. It is usually supplied on dried parsley leaves, after first being evaporated, and smoked like grass. Almost immediately, however, the user is in the psychedelic state. Through dosage regulation the trip can be made to last from ten minutes to one hour. Effects are immensely pleasurable and very intense.

Changes Begin

It will also cause perception changes and will heighten auditory and visual stimulation. Between 100 and 250 mcg, the user is pushed into the realm of the subconscious and the unconscious. His conscious mind is recording, in visual hallucinations, what is happening in these portions of his mind. He will also become quite concerned about psychological and philosophical matters.

An increase in dosage to 500 mcg, will produce cosmic and mystic experiences. Over 600 mcg, will shift the LSD field into what is called cellular and molecular realities. The lethal human dose, if any, has not yet been found (at least not in so far as this writer could ascertain).

Most of the LSD in our area is in the 50 to 100 mcg. range. And this is what the heads come to expect when they drop acid. Unfortunately, the black market manufacturing houses are not too concerned about constant and equal dosage, so a few tabs may end up with as much as 500

mcg. And this is one cause of some of the severe mental disturbances.

Lower Levels

The heads have been tripping in the lower dosage level where most things are very beautiful. Suddenly they are thrust into their own subconscious, they seem to astral project, i.e., step out of their bodies and become two distinct persons, and the fear, panic, and terror begin to mount. It continues to mount until the conscious mind just quits and withdraws. This is the true freak-out. And it has happened here. There are, of course, many more reasons for a freak-out — an unstable mind being but one, but the dosage increase can freak-out even a stable mind.

Mescaline is similar in effect to LSD except that it is much more gentle at putting one into the psychedelic field. That is, the transition is slower and much less pronounced. Mescaline is a favorite here, but is more scarce than LSD.

Psilocybin is very similar to mescaline but there has been little of it in the Valley. I don't think I have talked to a dozen heads who had dropped it.

Act Normal

One thing I might mention here is that the user can, with

effort, act quite normal while tripping. In fact, unless you were forewarned, I doubt if one could discern that someone was tripping, even under heavier dosages.

Many of the heads have taken to dropping speed prior to an acid or mescaline trip. Speed is of the amphetamine family and will produce feelings of extreme well-being. A user will feel so good that his body will literally feel as happy as his mind — his physical self will feel the emotion.

Entering the psychedelic state in this stage is extremely beautiful and exhilarating; however, the speed wears off before the acid or mescaline and the user is dropped back into the normal acid state and the contrast produces confusion and fear — a lesser freak-out.

In terms of self-destruction, speed has to be one of the worst of the available drugs. Tolerance levels do increase, you can become hooked, and after speed addiction it is an easier step to the hard drugs — heroin, cocaine and morphine.

Make Your Own

Some of the above mentioned drugs can be made in your kitchen with a spoon, a match, and some paper strainers. Most of the ingredi-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7



Sitting Regally on her throne, newly crowned Miss Calumet County of 1970 holds the handsome trophy of her office and a bouquet from her admirers. She is Miss Jeanne Libke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Libke, New Holstein, her selection completed the contest pageantry Saturday. (Conors Photo)

New Holstein Girl Gets 1970 Miss Calumet Crown

BY ALICE CONNORS

Post-Crescent Correspondent
NEW HOLSTEIN — Jeanne Libke, 18, pretty brown-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Libke, 2321 Park Lane, New Holstein, will reign as Miss Calumet for 1970.

Jeanne was crowned by Cathy Hemauer, the retiring queen, Saturday night at the pageant in the high school gymnasium here.

Cathy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hemauer, Stockbridge, is competing this week in Oshkosh for the Miss Wisconsin title, a privilege Jeanne will have next year.

As a top-five finalist, Jeanne was asked what she thought would be the most important facet of the Miss Calumet pageant.

She replied: "Calumet County has a wonderful group of people, and it's the nicest county in Wisconsin. I like it here."

Jeanne stands five feet, eight inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. Her hobbies include sewing, reading and snow and water skiing. She is a 1969 graduate of New Holstein High School and will attend Oshkosh State University this fall.

For her talent competition, a serious reading from "Elizabeth, the Queen," the new Miss Calumet wore a deep lavender fitted gown trimmed with gold rope.

In evening gown competition, Jeanne wore a white sateen gown trimmed with white daisies at the bodice. A pink, long back shoulder to floor panel was accented with a bow.

A light blue swim suit with button straps showed off her beautiful tan in the swim suit competition.

First runner-up honors went to pretty, hazel-eyed Bette Hoffmann, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Hoffmann, 210 N. Madison St., Chilton.

Orange Outfit
Bette, a blonde, wore a bright orange costume with white tassels and derby as she sang and danced to "If My Friends Could See Me Now" in the talent competition.

Second runner-up was Paige Dexheimer, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dexheimer, 747 Lincoln Ave., Brillion.

Cindy Ott, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ott, route 1, Brillion, was chosen Miss Congeniality. She also was a top finalist.

Linda Schroven, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroven, Stockbridge, was the other top finalist.

Cathy Hemauer, in her final speech, thanked everyone for their help during her reign as Miss Calumet, and added, "I hope I have done just a little for Calumet County for all that it has done for me."

A scroll, wishing her well and signed by the residents of Stockbridge, was presented to Cathy at the pageant. The residents also gave her a \$50 savings bond and a bouquet of roses.

Manawa FHA Chapter Visits Minneapolis

28 Members Tour Crocker Kitchens, Go Sightseeing

MANAWA — A group of 28 girls from the local Future Homemakers of America club arrived in Minneapolis Thursday for a tour of the Betty Crocker Kitchens.

After seeing the testing and research methods used in connection with the seven kitchens, the girls visited the Sears Mail Order House, where they were given an inside view of items being ordered, cataloged, and processed.

Friday, the group saw a carnival and seal show at the St. Paul Como Zoo.

Girls in the program are required to earn a minimum of 150 points to be eligible to go on a trip. Points are earned during the school year by working on group projects.

Girls making the trip were Rhonda Herman, Denis Behnke, Kathy Goetz, Marilyn Herman, Karen Nemmetz, Laura Dougherty, Nancy Drath, Alice Ferg, Phyllis Ferg, Kathi Rohde, Debbie Hendricks, Judy Oppen, Kay Oestrich, Jay Jahsman, Pat Hass, Betty Drath, Pam Ferg, Sue Drath.

Peg Bonikowski, Diane Suehs, Robin Lind, Margie Herman, Mary Nemmetz, Marcella Menger, Gloria Madison, Becky Roseau, Sharon Pethke, and Linda Peterson.

Chaperons were Mrs. Guy Kragh, Mrs. Carl Suehs, Mrs. Don Abraham, Mrs. Robert Bonikowski.

Editor's Note — Most drug use series are the work of those opposed to drugs. This one isn't. In five articles, a user discusses drugs in general and the scope of drug use in the Fox Valley in particular. Writing under an assumed name, the author gives the Head Set's version of the joys and agonies of drug use and the psychology behind the "recruitment" of new members into the set.

The Post-Crescent carefully considered its decision to publish the series and sought out the advice of experts. The consensus was that enlightenment from every side of the drug problem is vital to its solution. In this case, the enlightenment, it is felt, outweighs the possible damage.

Publication does not mean that The Post-Crescent endorses the writer's viewpoints. It is an effort to "tell it like it is."

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Fulbright Asks Cut in Military Publicity Funds

\$10 Million Ceiling Sought for Pentagon Propaganda Needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright called Sunday for a 75 per cent slash in Pentagon spending for public relations and charged the Defense Department has understated the growth of its "propaganda apparatus."

In a statement for the Senate Appropriations Committee, the Arkansas Democrat asked that a \$10-million ceiling be placed on Pentagon public relations and information activities.

Fulbright urged also that such programs be confined to one office—such as that of the assistant secretary of defense for public affairs. "This would take away the power of the individual services to fund unlimited public relations programs through a variety of operating budgets," he said.

"In recent years," Fulbright said, "the public's confidence in their government and its leaders has been badly strained, much of the distrust having been created by the misuse of the government's propaganda resources."

He added: "Congress has failed the people in controlling the propaganda apparatus of the military establishment."

"There is something basically unwise and undemocratic about a system which taxes the public to finance a propaganda campaign aimed at persuading the same taxpayers that they must spend more tax dollars to subvert their independent judgment."

Fulbright said that the latest congressional limit on Pentagon public-relations spending was \$2,755,000 in 1959 when over-all defense spending was \$43 billion. By 1970, defense spending had less than doubled to \$77 billion but public relations spending was up fifteen-fold to \$40,447,000, he said.

Understated Figures
Fulbright said last year, however, defense officials said fiscal 1969 public relations spending was \$27,953,000. "Apparently the department was not completely candid with me since now, apparently in anticipation of the imposition of a legislative ceiling, they state that the public-relations bill for that year was actually \$44,062,000."

Fulbright said he was told last year that the number of civilian and military personnel in Pentagon public-relations programs was 2,800 but "I now find, again, that the figures provided somewhat understated the actual situation."

The new figures for fiscal 1970, he said, are 4,430 persons. In the fiscal 1971 budget, projected Pentagon public-relations spending is \$37,675,000.

Fulbright also asked the committee to adopt a provision barring funds for five Pentagon film crews in Vietnam that supply news film for American commercial television networks.

"It was recently disclosed by personnel involved in this program that some Department of Defense TV films presented to American television audiences as authentic events were in fact faked or staged," Fulbright said.

Appleton Native Finishes Study at Traffic Institute

Nine months of study at Northwestern University Traffic Institute, Evanston, Ill., have been completed by Sgt. Wilbert C. DeGuire of the Wisconsin State Patrol.

DeGuire, a native of Appleton and resident of Menomonee Falls, is attached to State Patrol District 2, Waukesha.

He was selected from 230 candidates from across the nation and several foreign countries to be one of the 55 officers in the 1969-70 class of the traffic police administration training program.

Chief Lewis V. Versnik, director of the State Patrol and a former graduate of the course, said DeGuire received a \$1,500 grant-in-aid from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which helped defray costs of his schooling.

DeGuire is one of 1,300 officers from all 50 state and 23 foreign countries who have graduated from the Traffic Institute since it was founded in 1936.

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Hilbert Board Will Act on Special Education Service

HILBERT — Contracts for special services through Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 10 in the areas of speech therapy, educational establishment of a salary for consultant and psychological services will be acted on by the Board of Education at 8 p.m. tonight.

The administration is recommending continuation of the speech therapy, under the direction of James Larson for 190 days at \$3,844.

Also to be considered is the engaging of Leslie Johnson, one day a month, who would assist in the teacher evaluation for the district's newly established merit salary schedule. Schools requesting Johnson's services will divide his salary, which would not be less than \$170, and not more than \$340 per year.

Service Team Consideration will be given to contracting for the expanded psychological services of two and one half days a month. The service team, composed of a guidance counselor, social worker and part time psychiatrist, would be available to the district for \$4,000 a year. Total service cost is \$7,920, but there is reimbursement from federal funds of about \$3,890.

Contracts for a third and fourth grade elementary teacher and teachers and aides working in the summer Title I

Bus Garage Before Board At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Approval of specifications for the school bus garage will be on the agenda for the Board of Education at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Longfellow School.

The board will authorize advertisements for bids for general construction, plumbing, heating and ventilating, and electrical and garage equipment.

Recommendations will also be made for authorizing contracts for an elementary librarian and a high school English teacher.

Staff salaries for full-time non-professional employees are expected to be discussed. Policies for transportation of students for non-school activities will also be considered.

Preliminary budget requests for 1970-71 will be presented by members of the teaching staff.

The board will go into executive session to discuss and evaluate administrators and consider contracts and salaries for 1970-71.

Altar Dedicated At Army Home For Chilton Man

KING — Dedication of an altar and cabinet in memory of the late Alfred N. Hertel, of Chilton, former Calumet County, Veterans Service Officer was conducted recently at the Grand Army Home for Veterans.

The services were conducted on the altar by the Rev. Donald Bazinski, who explained the purpose of an altar, tracing its beginning as a table for the gathering of religious groups for communion after the time of Christ.

Arlyn Barden, home commander, and Father Bazinski, thanked the family for the gifts. He said Hertel will be remembered as an effective, dedicated County Veterans Service Officer for Calumet County and these beautiful gifts will remind veterans at King of his service in their behalf.

Freshmen, Ann Melchert, Steven Reinke and Julie Wickesberg. A total of 50 students, comprised of 10 freshmen, 21 sophomores, 6 juniors and 13 seniors, were named to the regular honor roll.

in the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, and securing a short term loan to pay for new buses, which will arrive this month.

The loan is necessary because the district still has a large amount of outstanding school taxes from several municipalities.

Payment of utility tax from the Village of Hilbert was made in full, the administration has announced. Last month, school officials incorrectly reported that half of the amount was still due, this misunderstanding occurred because when the payment was made it was noted by the village that it was for half of the utility tax. The village retains the other half.

The board will hear a letter from William Halbach, president of St. John the Baptist Parish Board of Education, expressing appreciation for the excellent bus transportation extended the parochial school during the year.

The annual budget hearing will be scheduled for 8 p.m. July 6.

Summer Patrol Doubled

Chain O' Lakes Safety Rules Told

WAUPACA — Water patrol on the Chain O' Lakes have been doubled for the summer season.

Arthur Kruger and Sid Miller will man their patrol boats on scatter shifts 24 hours a day to enforce U.S. Coast Guard and state Department of Natural Resources regulations.

"It is our job to see that everyone has fun—the swimmer, the fisherman, the canoeist, the sailor, the pleasure boater, and the water skier," Kruger said. "This means enjoyment for everyone and safe fun."

Lions Will Install At New London

NEW LONDON — Andy Bult will be installed Tuesday night as president of the Lions Club.

The club will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a ladies night dinner and installation, ceremonies. Lou Sheahan, past district governor, and a member of the club, will conduct the installation.

Other officers for 1970-71 are: Brian McPhail, first vice president; William Borchardt, second vice president; W. A. Bender, third vice president; Eugene Fuhrmann, secretary - treasurer; Richard Johnson, lion tamer; Ron Steinhorst, tail twister; and James Ramsdell, Iver Rudie, DuWayne Mathewson, and Michael Coyle, directors.

Marlin Brown is the outgoing president.



C. Geoffrey Mueller, third from left, hands over the gavel of the Sherwood Lions Club to its new president, Edward Rogalska, following installation at Menasha, Thursday night. From the left are Reynold Brantmeier, seated, third vice president; Richard Brantmeier, first vice president; Mueller, Rogalska; Clarence Zahringer, second vice president and Dennis Dorn, secretary-treasurer.

Kiel Youth, 17 Dies Sunday After Crash

A 17-year-old Kiel youth died after a motorcycle crash Sunday afternoon.

The youth was taken by ambulance to Holy Family Hospital, Manitowoc, and then transferred to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, because of the nature of his injuries.

He died there at 12:05 p.m. Sunday.

Manitowoc County Coroner Theodore Tietgen has indicated he will conduct an inquest, but no date has yet been set.

The death was Manitowoc County's sixth highway fatality this season, and raised the state's toll to 462 for the year, compared with 453 on the same date last year.

A Dodge County man, Larry Laursdorf, 23, of Reeseville died after his motorcycle struck a horse on a highway south of Beaver Dam. Authorities said it wasn't clear how the riderless horse had gotten to the pavement.

Another Reeseville resident, Daniel Yanke, 17, died Sunday when his car struck a tree beside a Sauk County highway.

James Boyce, 39, of Wauwatosa was killed Saturday when thrown from his car in a Racine County accident.

Two men died early today in a Sheboygan County accident northwest of Elkhart Lake.

The names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Two persons died Sunday night in a two-car accident near the Clark and Taylor County line west of Highway 13. The victims were the driver of one car, David Habermeyer, 25, rural Stenosville, and a passenger in the other auto, Miss Diane Marie Metz, 22, Athens.

Wittenberg Captures First Win in Seven Starts in Softball Loop

WITTENBERG — The Evergreen Inn men's softball team broke a six-game losing streak Wednesday when they toppled Bernardes of Bowler, 20-17.

Dennis Kriesel, Evergreen, was the starting pitcher. He was relieved in the fifth by Robert Noekstra who was credited with the win. Mike Zeinert was the losing pitcher.

Evergreen had a big seventh inning when eight runs crossed the plate. Ken Wolf hit two homers for the victors, one of them a grand slam. Curtis Inderdahl and Anthony Ashenbrenner also clouted for the circuit.

Jerry Onesti, Michael Zeinart, Frank Bernarde and Dave Nanke hit homers for the losers, who had 19 hits compared with Evergreen's 15.

Evergreen Inn will face the Vets Club of Tigerton at Wittenberg Wednesday.

Obeys Supports New Policy for Indian Affairs

Self-Determination Proposed; Case of Menominees Cited

WASHINGTON — A resolution to abandon termination of federal responsibility as the basis of Indian affairs legislation was to be introduced in the House today, with Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis., among the co-sponsors.

In announcing his support of the resolution, Obey referred to the Menominee Indians as an example of "havoc" produced by the termination policy.

Rather than termination, Obey said, "The policy which we ought to have with regard to our Indians is self-determination. Only in this way can we expect the development of our Indians and reservations to be completed in a way most beneficial to our Indian population and to Americans as a whole."

The Menominee Reservation and other Indian groups.

was terminated in 1961, followed by the creation of Menominee County.

"Nothing more poignantly shows the havoc which can be imposed in an area not ready for termination, as well as the area which surrounds it, than the case of the Menominees in Wisconsin," said Obey.

"These people and many others are caught in a cross-fire between the desire to preserve their own cultures and the need to develop their local economies. Too often the only result is serious hardship on all concerned."

End of Assistance Among his objections to termination, Obey pointed out that it leads eventually to the ending of federal health, welfare and education services to tribes, "the very assistance which is needed most," he said.

In Menominee County, federal welfare funds provided by special legislation run out this year.

A 1953 congressional resolution ought to have with regard to termination established termination as the basis for federal Indian policy and since then several expect the development of our Indians and reservations to be completed in a way most beneficial to our Indian population and to Americans as a whole."

The Menominee Reservation and other Indian groups.

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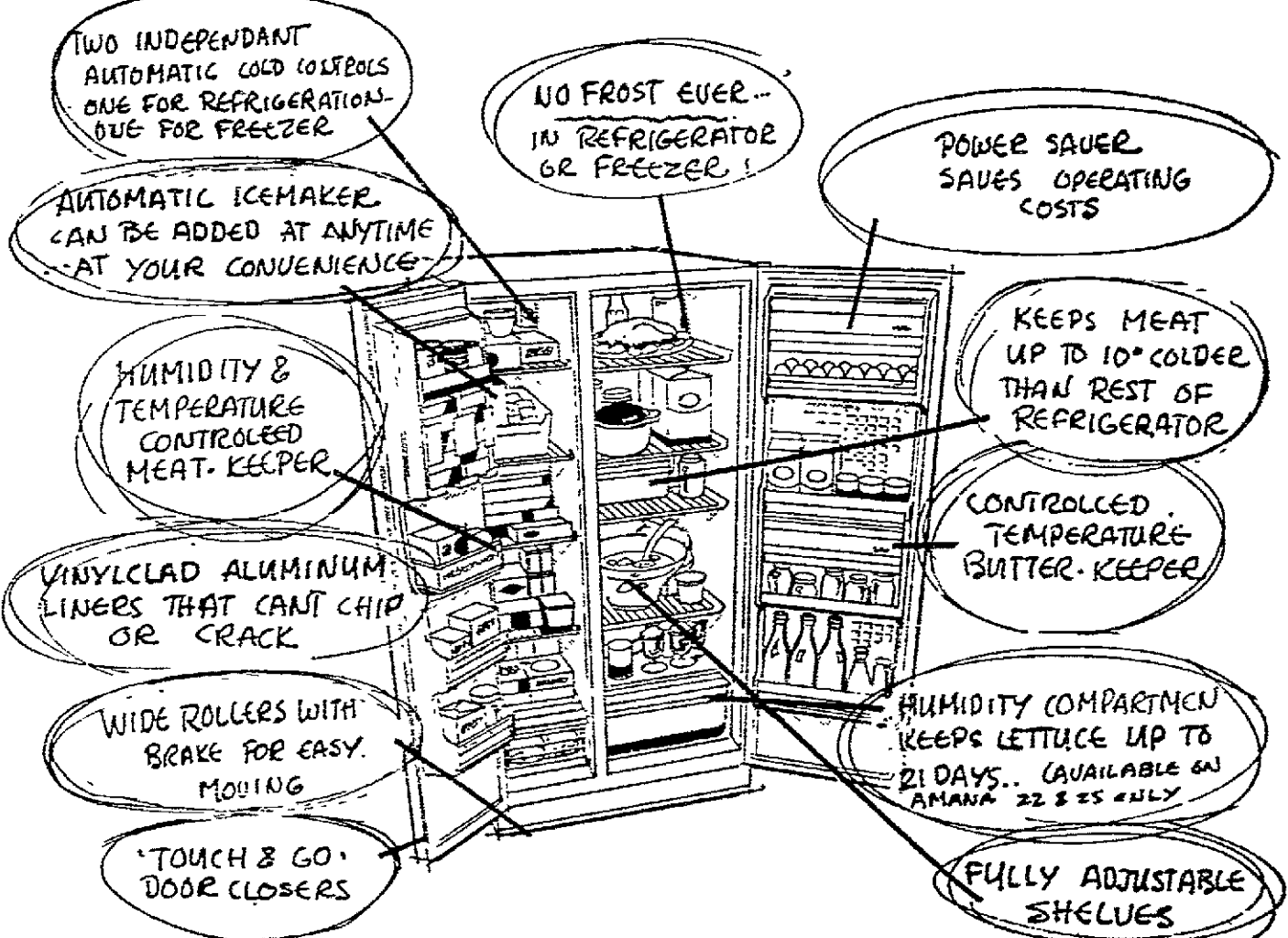
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UW Athletic Policies Blasted By Auditors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment," he stated.

The audit staff pointed to facilities last painted by depression-era crews, leaky ceilings and poor plumbing, substandard janitorial services and deteriorating fixtures.

Bureau

Because of the lack of ongoing maintenance programs, the department now is faced with a large one-time repair problem, the audit staff concluded.

The promotion of ex-coaches into administrative positions within the department was a standard practice in the past at the UW.

"The 1969 athletic staff director lists 60 people as being employed by the department," wrote Ringwood.

Higher Salaries

"The administrative staff consisted of 11 positions, of which five were filled by former coaches. A salary comparison survey of Big Ten schools for 1967-68 showed that Wisconsin had more staff positions and paid out approximately 50 per cent more in administrative salaries than other conference members," he said.

"We support the athletic director's recommendations that it would be possible to operate effectively with fewer people, and that salaries of a number of positions are higher than the responsibilities and duties appear to require," he reported.

Ringwood blasted as well a department practice allowing the Big Ten main office to hold and invest the UW's share of Big Ten television receipts.

While making his rounds Sun-earning extra interest which was fed into the department's lagging budget.

No legal authority exists for the department to do that, he said. The Audit Bureau directed the department to pay the state's general fund the interest which had been generated by allowing the office to hold the funds, rather than pay them piecemeal to the state for two years.

Independent Bookkeeping

The department could cut expenses as well by ending its independent bookkeeping operations, which are duplicated by the UW central administration armed with a computerized budgeting office, he suggested.

Ringwood pointed out, but did not comment on, the fact that 81 per cent of the department budget is covered by football gate receipts, and during the

1968 season, average paid attendance fell.

If the book transfer of obligations of the department had not been made, the budget would have ended up about \$144,000 in the red, according to his audit.

"We suggest that the university has two alternatives to consider and recommend that a decision be made as to whether (1) the program is to be cut back to where the department's operations are self-supporting or (2) to subsidize the existing program by including part of its costs in the general program budget," concluded Ringwood.

Fox Campus Promotions Are Given

Four Fox Valley Campus faculty members have received promotions with the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay for the coming academic year.

Three were promoted in the College of Creative Communication. They are Elmer A. Havens to full professor of literature and language; Thomas J. Tasch to associate professor of visual arts; and Franklin W. Doverspike to assistant professor of performing arts-music. William D. Guithier has been promoted to associate professor of chemistry in the College of Environmental Sciences.

These promotions, approved by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, will become effective July 1.

4 Firms Entered, Nothing Reported Taken at Chilton

CHILTON — Despite break-ins at three service stations and an implement store early Sunday morning, the merchandise was undisturbed, according to Police Chief Dan Albehyll.

While making his rounds Sunday, patrolman Mike Strahl discovered the break-in at Mel Pingel's Sinclair Station on N. Madison Street. The intruder gained entry by prying open the rear door.

A half block away on the same street, a window in the front door of Frank's Transport Station was smashed, but a full inventory of tires was untouched.

In a third service station, the rear door lock of the Winkler Oil Company W. Main Street, was pried and a window smashed. Jerome Ellen, manager, reported that nothing was taken as far as he could tell this morning. The cash register was opened, but no change was touched.

At the other side of town, on S. Madison Street, someone smashed a side door window of Hingless Implement.

Chilton police also report that watermelons taken from the Austin Super market, were thrown against homes and lawns behind the Masonic Temple over the weekend. Police are still investigating the incident.

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Ground Was Recently broken for the new \$150,000 Presto Products, Inc., building at Weyauwega. Both local and company officials from the Appleton based firm were on hand for the ceremonies. They are, from the left, William Heckrodt, vice president of management; Clarence Wallace, Appleton, treasurer;

World's Not Quality State May Lose U. S. Crime Fight Funding In Cost Sharing Rule

Post-Crescent/Madison Bureau

MADISON — A proposed Congressional amendment to an anti-crime bill could put the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice out of business.

That warning has been given the state agency by Robert Walter, its executive director, who said that an amendment to the federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act could force Wisconsin out of that arm of the program that provides federal aid for local law enforcement training and improvement programs.

The amendment would require that state government bear a share of the financial support of the programs now paid for in a federal-local financing system.

Walter gave the council members a copy of a letter from Gov. Warren P. Knowles to Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wausau, urging opposition to the amendment, which has cleared the House Judiciary Committee on a 30-0 vote.

"In this age of budget deficits and increasing demands for governmental services, state governments cannot be forced into additional burdens," Knowles wrote in part.

Wisconsin is one of the 35 states in the nation with biennial budgets which therefore could not meet the requirement for state-shared funding of such programs effective July 1, effective date of the amendment, but halfway point of the current two-year budget, Knowles told Obey.

Walter said that the council could attempt to get the estimated \$1 million in state funds needed for participation in the programs during the next fiscal year from the Board on Governmental Operations, emergency funding arm of the legislature.

But that agency has only a total of \$1.5 million to dole out to all departments facing financial emergencies during the entire fiscal year, he cautioned.

No Chance

"There's not an ice cube's chance in Hades of our getting it," he said of the \$1 million BOGO would have to provide to carry out the state's financial share of the local police improvement programs.

In the 1971-73 biennium, the cost of the program for state government would be nearly \$6 million, he told the council.

The agency could attempt to get the funds in its budget, but experience with other such programs has shown that states drop out of federally-aided programs when Congress requires state tax participation after first creating them under different ground rules, he said.

He said that there is an "excellent" chance that the amendment will pass the House, but there are hopes it can be defeated or changed in the Senate.

The council also approved the allocation of about \$225,000 of Clara Hostettler, membership of Lois Hostettler, spiritual growth; Mrs. Linda Laughlin, missionary education; Mrs. Judith Karis, Christian social relations; Miss Ella Pottier, program, Mrs. Avis Bunnell, church responsibility, and Mrs. Patricia Reif, sunshine.

Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, Sherwood, showed slides on her trip last summer to England, France and Germany.

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Methodist Group Elects Officers At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Miss Kate Pottier has been elected president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church.

Other officers are Mrs. Lucille Sell, vice president; Mrs. Ella Totzke, secretary, and Emma Broehm, treasurer.

Named to committees were Clara Hostettler, membership; Lois Hostettler, spiritual growth; Mrs. Linda Laughlin, missionary education; Mrs. Judith Karis, Christian social relations; Miss Ella Pottier, program, Mrs. Avis Bunnell, church responsibility, and Mrs. Patricia Reif, sunshine.

Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, Sherwood, showed slides on her trip last summer to England, France and Germany.

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James R. Wattars
District Manager

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Chilton Youth Drowns in Legend Lake

KESHENA — James G. Stecker, 19, route 4, Chilton, drowned about noon Sunday while swimming in Legend Lake about a mile east of here.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stecker, and was attending a family reunion.

Menominee County sheriff's authorities said Stecker and a companion tried to swim a 200-foot channel. The companion made it through and then noticed Stecker in trouble.

He came to his assistance and got a hold on him but was unable to hold him up.

The drowning occurred about 500 feet from the picnic site. It was the first drowning in the county in four years.

Stecker was a 1969 graduate catalog.

Store Manager Wins Spiegel District Award

The "Best in District" award of Spiegel, Inc. went to Appleton Catalog Order Store Manager, Mary Ann Hass at the annual sales conference recently in Chicago.

She was among 270 managers from 20 states at the conference, which included a fashion show and preview of the fall catalog.

Marijuana the 'Old Reliable' for Area Users

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are available commercially and the formulas can be found through advertisements in the underground newspapers.

This is one reason that law enforcement officials are unable to curb drug use. Another reason, or rather more reasons, are the 20,000 or so chemistry labs across the nation's cities and campuses. They are ready-made to turn out the drugs, and they are producing new ones every day.

Most roads, after heavy experimentation in the past, are now based on stockpiling. It produces a very tranquil feeling — after peace. There is much anxiety and it will heighten most of the positive emotions. The effects of grass or hash may last for as much as six hours or as little as one hour, depending on the type and on whether or not it has been treated.

Grass can be read by eaten in the event of a bust and it is a little less illegal, something like our playing the football pools but putting the gamblers in prison. Thus, the head feels reasonably secure walking down the street with a nickel or dime bag of pot in his possession.

In conclusion let me state that drugs are easily accessible in the Valley. Despite law enforcement and import curbs, the quantity is growing. The quality, too, is improving. I have just been informed that some MDA has arrived in town. By the time you read this it, and many, many more

Seymour Principal Given Fellowship To IDEA Seminar

The principal of Rock Ledge Elementary School, Seymour, is one out of 400 school administrators throughout the U. S. selected as a Fellow of the Institute for Development of Educational Activities, Inc.

Richard Wiedmann, as a fellow of IDEA, an affiliate of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, will attend a week long seminar, beginning July 5 at Southern Utah State College, Cedar City.

The basis of selection of fellows was their school program, and evidence of their use of new educational techniques.

The seminar will emphasize environmental studies, independent study, the reading crisis and innovations in British schools.

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Misinformation on Cambodia

The news from Cambodia grows more and more disturbing.

When the American troops moved over the border from South Vietnam to Cambodia in support of South Vietnamese troops, there were reportedly some 40,000 enemy troops in the Cambodian sanctuaries. Now it turns out that the figures were in error and that there were more than 60,000 at least. The Communists were there and perhaps were threatening an attack on South Vietnam as the military authorities claimed — but now it seems that agents of the Central Intelligence Agency did not believe this was their aim and so told President Nixon.

Before the fall of the Sihanouk government, something not our fault, Cambodia was at least nominally neutral. Now it appears quite possible — even likely — that it may all fall to the enemy. Currently the part closest to Vietnam — where our troops have been fighting and are now being withdrawn — is for almost all purposes controlled by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. They also control the major river and road routes and are less than twenty miles from the capital. They appear to be spreading in the area close to Thailand where they are opposed only by the inex-

perienced and incompetent Cambodian troops. The Thai government is having second thoughts about sending in many troops even when paid by the United States to do so.

It is currently difficult to overestimate the error President Nixon made in the Cambodia move. If he really believed it was a temporary move to wipe out the sanctuaries as he now says, he was badly misled. If he thought it was to destroy the Communist headquarters, his information was erroneous. If he thought the destruction of tons of rice and weapons would demoralize the enemy, he was wrong. Now he must withdraw American troops whatever the events in Cambodia or lose the confidence of an even larger segment of the American public than he already has. It seems obvious that he reacted too quickly to the military insistence that this was a big chance and then he reacted too quickly to the opposition in the United States when he declared it was only a temporary action. The decision is all the more disturbing because the President, either because he had poor advice or he listened to the wrong people, did not realize the real military situation in Cambodia or the real civilian mood at home.

Democrats and Endorsement

From a variety of sources the evidence is increasing that the leadership of the Wisconsin Democratic Party is reviewing the validity of its prejudice against the idea of party convention endorsement of candidates for state office nominations.

James Wimmer, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, declared publicly the other day that sentiment for such a assumption of responsibility for the recruitment of able and experienced candidates as a guide to the voters in the open primary is increasing rapidly. It is one of the worst kept secrets in politics that some of the principal leaders of the party for the last half dozen years have been convinced that such a practice is a legitimate and useful function of the party organization, but hesitated to speak out because of the known distaste — not always logically or accurately expressed — of the rank and file liberal activists for the idea.

Until about two decades ago, the argument was an academic one, because the Democratic Party as a practical matter barely existed as a force in Wisconsin politics. When the party was reorganized and put under new leadership with the fall of the Progressive Party of the LaFollettes, the younger adherents of the latter incorporated into the practices and philosophy of the rebuilt party the ideas and habits of the old LaFollette Party. One of those was an unrelenting resistance to the idea of convention involvement in candidate selection.

What they overlooked was the demonstrable fact that the LaFollette Party took a public stance against party endorsements, while the LaFollette inner

circle maintained an iron tight control over nominations. For a period of more than 40 years, with an unimportant exception or two, the most desirable nominations went to members of the LaFollette family, or those favored by that family and the small inner circle of leaders chosen by the LaFollettes. Conversely, the regular Republicans during that period adopted the method of convention endorsement of ideologically and otherwise acceptable candidates because the LaFollette group controlled the official party machinery.

But those considerations are academic and outdated today. Wisconsin has one of the most "open" primary election systems in the country. We have heard no proposal in decades, from any serious person, to modify the primary law to restrict in any way the right of any person to vote in the party primary of his choice, or the candidate of his choice. Thus there is a reliable safeguard for the people, if a convention endorses an unsuitable candidate, or an undesirable one, as the Republicans have learned in past years when they occasionally saw endorsed candidates defeated for nominations in the open primary.

The recruitment, encouragement, and support of able candidates should be the major objective of a political party. Without such a function, the state political party convention becomes nothing more than a secular prayer meeting, as the Democrats who have pondered the goings-on at their recent state delegate conventions are aware and frequently concede privately.

The State's New Criminal Code

Some of the most sweeping procedural changes in many years will take effect July 1 in Wisconsin's system of administration of criminal justice when the new Criminal Code drawn up last year by the Judicial Council and passed by the Legislature becomes operative. Among the major areas of revision are the bail system, the setting of a strict time schedule for criminal proceedings, and the use for the first time of pre-trial disclosure of evidence in criminal cases.

In 1968, the President's Task Force on Administration of Justice classed the system of money bail as a prime example of a traditional practice in the criminal law that has not proved adequate to meet the needs of an evolving concept of criminal justice. Bond amounts were usually set based on the severity of the offense rather than the likelihood of appearance by the defendant, and the system worked an obvious economic hardship on the poor.

With this in mind, it is encouraging to note that Wisconsin's new Criminal Code includes some major revisions in the area of bail and pre-trial release.

Under the new code, a judge will be able to release misdemeanor defendants without any bail if he feels they can be trusted to return for trial. In the alternative, he may order only 10 per cent of a cash bond to be paid as long as this amounts to at least \$25.

The code also directs judges to draw up a schedule of bonds for each type of misdemeanor offense. Police officers making arrests for disorderly conduct, snitching or similar minor counts could then accept bond on the spot and release the defendant without a court appearance.

Should the defendant decide to plead guilty, he could then forfeit bond without going to court as is now done in traffic matters.

In felony cases, the judge could release defendants on unsecured signature bonds or utilize the 10 per cent cash formula. He could also release a defendant under the supervision of an individual such as a parole officer or a clergyman or an organization such as a welfare department or a half-way house.

These new alternatives will remove the conflicting situation where an otherwise trustworthy felony defendant has to take an oath of poverty to obtain a court-appointed defense attorney and then swear he is worth a certain amount of money to the court clerk who must look the other way while preparing a bond.

Finally, the new code takes a more realistic approach by removing bail jumping from the realm of a civil offense and making it a criminal offense. Instead of merely forfeiting cash, the defendant who fails to live up to the stipulations of his bond will face a fine or six months in jail on misdemeanor matters and up to \$5,000 fine or two years in prison in felony cases. While on bond, he must also keep the clerk notified of any changes of address.

Pre-trial incarceration is abhorrent in a society which considers an accused innocent until proven guilty. The State Judicial Council, which drew up the new criminal code, indicated the new bail provisions should permit a maximum number of defendants to be released before trial at a minimum of financial burden. We hope this will work out as well in practice as it does in theory.

Rivals Consolidate

community has a consolidated governing body.

From 1879 until March 1970, there were two communities, with separate city governing

agency police and fire forces and school district administrations. The towns were known as West Las Vegas and Town of Las Vegas.



Kraft Writes

Cambodia Gives U.S. Chance To Withdraw Troops Rapidly

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

SAIGON — "It's Camelot," Gen. Do Cao Tri, a leading South Vietnamese commander, says of the operations in Cambodia. And certainly a sense of exhilaration is produced by the mountains of rice seized from the enemy and the vast stocks of rockets, mortars, anti-aircraft guns, bicycles, office equipment, and currency.

But even in King Arthur's time, victory had to be exploited. And a glance at the other side's capacity for recuperation demonstrates that the only good way to exploit the triumph in Cambodia is to pull American troops out of Vietnam on a hurry-up schedule.

The most devastating blow to the other side involves disruption of plans. In Cambodia, Hanoi now has to contend with something new and unanticipated. Maybe in the long run that country will prove fertile ground for the favorite Communist tactic of subversive war.

Problems Are Larger But in the meantime, the Communists have to redraw plans, redirect supplies, redeploy troops. For better or worse, they now have, to use a figure employed by a leading American commander here, more on their plate. Whatever their problem was before, it is now larger.

Moreover, there has undoubtedly been a disruption of internal communications on the other side. For a while at least, Communist units in Cambodia seemed to be moving about aimlessly.

The final, and least important, blow to the other side involves the loss of materiel. Ammunition in astronomical figures, enough rice to feed whole divisions for months, and very large amounts of weapons and other stores have been seized. If there was ever a chance for a major enemy assault from the sanctuaries — which is very doubtful —

that chance is now postponed for a long time to come. Even the lesser attacks, known as high points, are hard to mount just now. If only for that reason, American lives have been saved.

Still it is only a matter of time before the enemy recoups the losses. The vanished stores of rice are even now being replenished by enemy purchases and seizures in Cambodia, which has enjoyed a particularly good spring harvest. Hanoi has already signed new aid agreements with Moscow and Peking; no one can doubt that weapons stockpile will be back to what it used to be before the year is out.

New Supply Routes New supply routes — south from Laos and eastward from the Gulf of Siam — have also been opened. Reestablishing effective lines of command will probably take more time. Still it is notable that all through the Cambodian operations elements of three Communist divisions hung on in the area of most intensive allied concentration — the Fish Hook. Indeed two South Vietnamese fire bases that I visited in the Fish Hook about a week ago were being subjected to nightly shelling by Communist forces.

Even the larger strategic problem is on its way to becoming manageable for Hanoi. You don't have to be Napoleon to discern that Communist operations in Cambodia now have a distinct coherence. By lightning strikes at various province capitals, the North Vietnamese troops are keeping the republican government of Prime Minister Lon Nol unable to sink roots, he has been obliged to fire on local villages in order to root out the enemy. And that is the classic way to prepare the ground for a long-term guerrilla implantation.

Given the enemy's power of recuperation, the United

States wants to think very carefully about steps to follow up the undoubted military gains achieved in the Cambodian operations. One possibility — following the enemy deeper into Cambodia in hopes of delivering a knockout blow — is an obvious mug's game that will lead to a thinning out of friendly forces and their eventual destruction. A more tempting possibility is to try to negotiate from strength with the other side. In fact, however, negotiations are made more remote than ever by the exultant mood of the South Vietnamese leaders and their convictions that they can dictate terms.

Moment is Propitious But the combination of temporary trouble for Hanoi with elation in Saigon points to a third possibility. The moment is propitious for a truly rapid withdrawal of American troops — a withdrawal that goes all the way by the end of 1971. But the moment has to be seized swiftly.

Before too long, the other side will begin hitting back in ways that will make withdrawal look like flight under pressure. The delicious exhilaration in Saigon will also wear off in time, leaving a regime more ready than ever to press claims for help against the United States.

What all this means is that the President does now have a chance to get the United States out of the Vietnam war. But it is a brief chance — a fleeting opportunity. And the best way to exploit it, the optimum follow-up to the success in Cambodia, the only means of preventing the long-drawn-out struggle from lengthening still further, is to announce a hard schedule for total withdrawal of American troops. A schedule, in other words, that would be nothing less than a program for American exit from the Vietnam war, come what may.

Looking Backward

Noted Suffragette Packs 'Em In

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for June 16, 1870.

On Monday evening, Lawrence Chapel was filled with a large and appreciative audience to hear the lecture of Miss Lillie Peckham, of Milwaukee, on "Female Suffrage."

Although the arguments which the lady presented were not all new nor original, yet she certainly presented them in a very forcible and original manner. She commenced by expressing her satisfaction with the opportunity to lecture in a College where both ladies and gentlemen were admitted to the same privileges of study and she hoped the ladies would avail themselves of this opportunity with a distinct purpose of future usefulness. She said a person's worth consisted in its usefulness. A life of dependence was degrading and that every woman should be able to earn her own living.

She said there were many fields in which women were wanted; that we needed them as lawyers, as physicians and that the Gospel would cer-

tainly be no less true for flowing from the lips of a woman.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, June 18, 1945.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, returning home from victory in Europe, received a historic welcome from wildly cheering men and women who lined the parade route on Pennsylvania Avenue in the nation's capital.

In Appleton, another sort of civic welcome was given to two heroes of the Iwo Jima flag raising. Appleton's John H. Bradley and Rene Gagnon, Manchester, N. H., displayed the original Iwo Jima flag at Goodland Field and unveiled the memorial plaque inscribed with the names of 106 Appleton men at City Hall.

Judge Joseph R. McCarthy was wearing his dress uniform of the United States Marine Corps when he presented the Saturday address at the Flag Week dedication ceremonies.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, June 20, 1960.
Boston's Ted Williams slugged his 500th home run in the game with the Cleveland Indians, the previous day,

placing him with baseball's all-time greats, Babe Ruth, Jimmy Fox and Mel Ott. It was his eighth for the season. Boston won the game, 3-1.

Barry Hamberg, New London, launched his new Swamp Fox, airplane engine-driven boat which he built and financed with many hours of odd jobs. Believed to have been the first swamp boat on the Wolf River, the craft cost \$600 in materials.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

Wisconsin Report

Lucey Poses Idea of Single Board to Run All Our Universities

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The public proposal by Patrick Lucey, who expects to be the Democratic nominee for governor and no doubt expects to be elected to that high office, for a postponement of the selection of highest officers of the University of Wisconsin and the state university systems will arouse curiosity.

The candidate says that the selection of successors to UW President Harrington who has

these matters may suggest to some interested persons that he is obliquely saying that the new state administration ought to have a hand in such matters and that he believes the new state administration will be led by himself.

It may be useful to point out, therefore, that Gov. Lucey, if that is what he will be after January, won't have his first appointment to the UW regents until four months after his inaugural and that he will be one among 10. He won't have his first two appointments to the regents of the state university board until a month after he is installed. They will be two among 12. He won't be able to secure control of those boards until late in a second four year term, barring resignations or other unexpected attrition.

The candidate is on better ground when he talks about the idea of one university system with a single board to replace the complex, not always effective, and cumbersome mechanism of two boards under the control of a third that is directed to "coordinate" them, but has not been conspicuously successful in following that mandate.

Idea Isn't New The one higher education board idea is one of the oldest in post-war politics in Wisconsin. It was pushed hard, and almost successfully, by Gov. Walter Kohler as long ago as 1955. The Coordinating Council for Higher Education was set up as a compromise, with some of the backers intending that the single board idea would be revived. The super-board has not been especially successful, as shown by legislative amendment of its structure, and its record.

The climate appears to be changing in the direction of centralized government for the giant and growing systems. (The Kellett commission suggested a single board to govern all education in Wisconsin.) University and state university leaders such as McPhee and Harrington have said they would not object.

The failures of the CCHE in effectively coordinating curriculum and other matters have not escaped the notice of thoughtful and constructively interested leaders. Yet while Lucey took the pains to recite the idea in a prepared statement, he carefully specified that he is not endorsing it.

What, then, was the purpose of the performance, except, perhaps, to persuade the powerful academic community that he is thinking about its welfare?

Strictly Personal

Population Control Is Complex Problem

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Next to "pollution," the big word is "population" these days. The experts seem to agree that the human population growth has to be curbed. But the problem is not as simple as some enthusiasts like to believe.

Actually, we don't know as much about populations — human or animal — as we should know, in order to make rational decisions. Our experience in control of animal population should give us pause.

As one example, among rats, when the population goes up, food becomes relatively scarce, there is less opportunity for resting or breeding, the mating-rate falls, litters fail to survive, and the rat population tumbles precipitously.

But when there is a systematic destruction of rats (such as the concentrated "Rat Weeks" once popular in England and now abandoned), the much smaller rodent population had more food, more living space, more successful mating and breeding, and so their numbers were quickly restored. (My authority for this, and for the following example, is taken from Burton's "Systematic Dictionary of Mammals of the World.")

Some years ago, when it was decided that the lions in Kruger Park were too numerous for the game present, the herd was thinned out by shooting.

But the balance of numbers was soon restored, for a

curious reason. When several lionesses are together with their cubs, it is the mothers that feed first on the entrails containing vitamin-rich material. The cubs are starved of vitamins, which leads to a low survival-rate.

However, when a single lioness has cubs, she allows them to feed first from the kill, with a resulting high survival-rate of young. So "thinning out" the lionesses leads, paradoxically, to an increase in numbers of the species.

What has all this got to do with people? Well, the most effective way to bring down the birth rate in underdeveloped countries where it is highest, is by raising the standard of living. People have the most children where they can least afford it, and affluence goes hand in hand with a declining birth-rate.

On the other hand, when we raise the standard of living, we decrease the infant mortality rate. Fewer children are born, but of these many more survive, requiring more living space, more food, more energy — and thus producing far more pollution of the environment.

It is good that we are so concerned about the problem of population, but it is far more complex and contradictory than we imagine. Not only in the moral sphere, but in the practical mechanics of regulating a process we have barely begun to understand even with rats.

The Hidden Crisis

U.S. Deeply Divided by Change and Conflicts

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

The ordeal of American politics today is to unify a people more deeply divided than we dare admit. This struggle comes to terms among ourselves has to be fought through in the

First in a series of eight articles excerpted from "The Hidden Crisis in American Politics" by Samuel Lubell to be published by W. W. Norton & Co., Inc.

uncertain span of time while Russia and China are preoccupied with their domestic problems.

Yet rapid and uncontrolled change has left us with a series of conflicts which we are unable — also unwilling — to reconcile.

Much of our society is being reshaped to fight these conflicts indefinitely. It is also these unresolved conflicts that President Nixon is trying to ride and guide to form a new Republican majority. At this stage he is not seeking to unify the country, but is dividing it more deeply to pull down what is left of the New Deal coalition.

The total effect is that the immediate years ahead will almost certainly prove the most perilous ones politically this country has faced since the

is residential mobility, which continues unchecked. Other conflicts of more recent origin display the same proliferating quality.

The youth crisis, which might have been eased by sensible draft reform, radicalized much of a whole student generation, deeper turmoil that became further aggravated by black studies agitation.

At stake now is nothing less than what kind of intellectual legacy will our colleges and universities be able to transmit to future generations.

2 — These conflicts on the run have plunged us into zealous combat to remake American thinking, pressed with an intensity not known in this nation since the Civil War period.

Reasoned argument and orderly debate have been shoved pushing our universities into



Sam Lubell

aside by efforts to impose beliefs through violence and other uses of power.

Black power, student power, George Wallace power — all the varied demands for power — seek to rearrange other people. In fighting back, the peoples who were being rearranged have dug in to resist all change.

The real meaning of "polarization" may be to take shelter in hardened silos, to create a situation that others will be forced to accept because they cannot change it.

Institutions Targets

3 — This battling has been targeted largely at our institutions, with the public schools, universities, the draft, the police, the churches, the welfare system, even the supreme court serving as successive staging areas.

Partly this reflects the fact that in our zeal to get at each other, we have been ready to break down institutions that stood in the way.

But rapid change also turns society's points of entry into special fronts of vulnerability, and at least two of the raging conflicts have been basically entry assaults.

Negroes, banging at every door, are demanding entry en masse in place of the old pattern of each individual making it on his own.

Less clearly recognized, the so-called "generation gap" has been primarily concerned with how to find a meaningful place in society for greatly enlarged numbers of young people.

4 — Our self-correcting strengths can no longer be taken for granted.

We have been accustomed to believe that economic progress overcomes or eases social ills.

The unprecedented boom of recent years has yielded rearing the party loyalties of key voting blocs. But the compulsive force twisting our political both sides and restructuring both parades is the fact that rapid change has become the prime political disturber of our time.

Virtually the whole of our society is caught up in "crises" — the deepening hostilities between whites and blacks; air-polluted, crime-stalked cities; the "generation gap" which has been transformed into a crisis of our universities; the resistance to the Vietnam war and how they have projected into a new isolation which pressures for far-reaching changes in foreign policy; the battle to reorder our priorities and to reallocate our economic resources, a struggle made all the more bitter by the slowness in checking inflation.

No Reconciliation

It is our inability — and refusal — to reconcile these conflicts which divide the nation that I see as the hidden crisis in American politics today.

Eight key characteristics of the new politics of polarization stand out:

1 — That unreconciled conflicts generate their own momentum, proliferating into new forms which foreclose old choices of action, usually leaving only harsher options.

Most of us can still remember when gradual desegregation would have been acceptable to Negroes generally.

Currently, though, a new form of territorial racial conflict is taking over our cities, with whites and blacks separated into expanses of "turf" so large that effective school and residential integration is pushed out of reach.

We often argue as if prejudice and bigotry were the only enemies. Yet the main force structuring this new racial crisis

is residential mobility, which continues unchecked. Other conflicts of more recent origin display the same proliferating quality.

Through its 1954 desegregation decision, the supreme court, without quite realizing it, put the government into the business of managing racial relations in much of the country. The enterprise brought the most dramatic racial advances in our history, but also backlogged desires for political revenge that are now being cashed in.

Managed Economy

With the tax reduction of 1964, the nation moved officially into a managed economy. For one spectacular year, the performance of the "Keynesian revolution" seemed miraculous, as economic growth soared and tax revenues increased even though federal tax rates had been lowered. Economists became the revest of our high priests.

But the "model" by which the economy was being managed proved inadequate. It never was programmed for the pressures of even a limited war. Booming the economy also unleashed great economic and social demands too costly for local governments to support. Burdening local government further were inflationary rises in costs and the high interest rates used to curb inflation.

6 — A new struggle for political visibility — by the voters to make themselves seen and heard, and by presidents and other managers of society to control or shape what should become visible.

The great peace and civil rights marches on Washington have been the TV spectacles which illustrate the huge scale on which attention-getting is being organized.

But the proddings for voter recognition also come from how our society is being reorganized. The greater the powers exercised by government the harsher become the costs of being neglected or overlooked.

Visibility is also a means of protesting against the computer processes of selection and rejection by which our society is run, against the draft, against racial discrimination, against inflationary price rises. As visibility's structure of political bargaining is extended through the country, the unorganized are spurred to organize; political activity becomes less orderly, spilling into the streets.

7 — The erosion of our ability to compromise and moderate conflict.

The question must be asked whether we really want to come to terms among ourselves? Certainly during the Johnson and Nixon years dissension has been pushed to the surface and made more visible than areas of agreement.

8 — The effectiveness of our foreign policy comes to hinge on domestic conciliation.

Yet foreign policy, itself, is a major divider: also there is no party coalition in command of a sufficiently stable majority to be able to advance a unifying set of policies.

The coalition-makers in both parties are organizing to intensify political dissension.

Taken together, these eight characteristics add up to a drastically different kind of politics than we have ever known. My emphasis on conflict should not be interpreted as meaning that it is bad in itself. Quite the opposite. Conflict is indispensable for needed change and for continued progress.

What is deeply troubling is that we seem simultaneously to be intensifying conflict and to be weakening our powers of reconciliation. Unless this spiral is broken we risk being torn apart as a nation, with catastrophic consequences for the whole world.

5 — The crisis becomes one of management. A managed society — call it mismanaged if the results are displeasing — stirs

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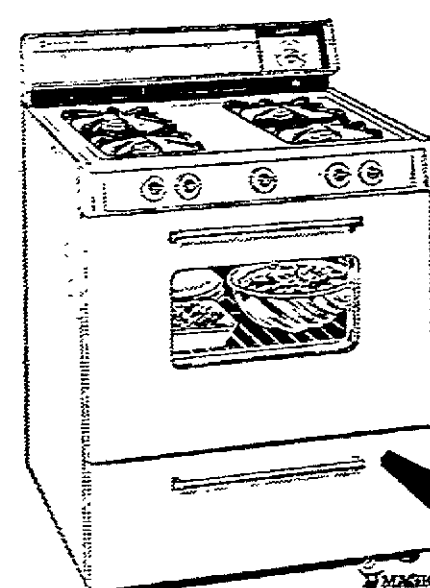
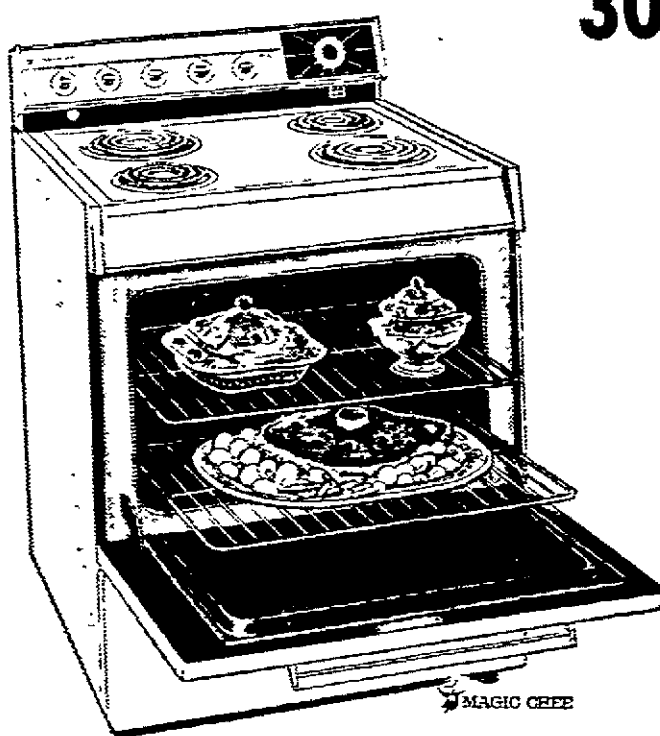
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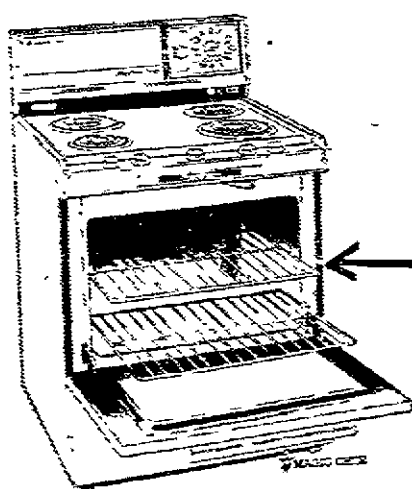
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AMA Considering Committee to Hear Complaints of Poor

CHICAGO (AP) — Leaders of the American Medical Association, accused of ignoring the medical problems of the needy, are considering the establishment of a committee to receive complaints from minorities and the poor.

The suggestion was made by Dr. Malcolm Todd, a former president of the California Medical Society, following a confused and raucous verbal confrontation with consumer groups Sunday at the opening of the AMA's annual meeting. Similar disruption marked last year's annual meeting in New York.

At the 1969 gathering, protesters broke into the meeting of the AMA's governing body, the House of Delegates.

Session Closed
This year, anticipating trouble, the AMA closed its House of Delegates sessions. News men

Major Antiwar Conference Set For Milwaukee

Several Groups Planning to Form Broad Coalition

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A major antiwar conference is scheduled for Milwaukee next weekend when two related national meetings will be held, involving leading war opponents, Black Panthers and others.

Both meetings are to begin Friday and continue through Sunday at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Sidney Lens, a Chicago labor leader, author and war opponent, said the joint meeting would have two purposes: "To build the broadest possible antiwar coalition ever, and to discuss new and creative tactics."

Lens said the activity might not be as "sensational" as the activity following Nixon's Cambodian decision, "but we think it's much more significant."

500 Organizers
One meeting is expected to involve about 500 organizers of such groups as the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (MOBE), the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), the National Welfare Rights Organization, Chicago Moratorium and Black Panther Party.

The other meeting is for student leaders from about 250 campuses, called together by the Brandeis University Student Strike Information Center, which supports jailed Black Panther national chairman Bobby Seale.

Lens said several labor leaders and representatives of the Methodist Church and the National Council of Churches also will attend the meeting, which will be organized in work shops.

National Program
Lens indicated the hoped-for result of the dual meetings would be to give the Left a national program around which to unite.

One outcome, Lens said, could be to coordinate anti-war activity in 80 or 90 cities.

Though the war is the major theme of the gathering, it has been predicted that another major item on the agenda will be a constitutional convention proposal put forth by the Black Panthers.

Panthers gathered Friday at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington and called for a constitutional convention in Philadelphia because, they said, the nation's Negroes have no future under the current U.S. Constitution.

They even set a tentative opening date of Sept. 7 for the proposed convention.

Anticavity Pill, Transplanted Teeth in Future

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Within the decade, people will be immunized against cavities by swallowing a pill, Dr. Harry Klerka, president of the American Dental Association, said Sunday.

He said the dental profession is working on tests for transplanting teeth, developing an agent to prevent tooth decay, and developing a new filling that will last and grow with teeth.

Klerka attended a weekend meeting of the American Association of Dental Practice Administrators.

Klerka said research is developing a synthetic filling that will make decayed teeth as good as new, "becoming a living part of the teeth."

He said dentists so far have the same problems with tooth transplants experienced with heart transplants.

"The tendency is for foreign teeth to be rejected," Klerka said.

were permitted to watch proceedings on closed-circuit television.

To provide protest groups with a forum, the AMA named Dr. Todd to head a committee to hold special hearings, the first for consumers in AMA history.

The consumer groups demanded instead that they be allowed to speak directly to the House of Delegates. A group of about 20 confronted security guards at the House session, but left quietly after being refused permission to enter.

At the hearing, they elected their own chairman, Jim Wagner of Chicago, chairman of the Comprehensive City Health Planners Association.

Vie for Leadership
Dr. Todd and Wagner then vied for leadership of the session, each holding a microphone.

One speaker, lawyer James Ghee of the National Welfare Rights Organization, read an "indictment" of AMA policies and practices, contending the AMA "has systematically failed to consider unethical practices of medicine in the denial of service to persons because of their inability to pay for such service other than through a publicly financed program."

Dr. Todd told a news conference later the AMA would reply to the "indictment" after it had a chance to study it.

Good Idea
In reply to one suggestion at the hearing, Dr. Todd said it might be a good idea for the AMA to set up some kind of "multi-ethnic council" to hear complaints from minorities and those who lack money to pay doctors.

Dr. Todd said, "The AMA leadership is for programs that are going to help poor people."

On the subject of medical care as a right for everyone, Dr. Todd commented "I think doctors recognize this."

Dr. Todd also said his special committee may recommend to the House of Delegates that a permanent committee be established to listen to consumer groups.

U.S. Accused Of Sabotage

Libyans Claim Radar, Telephone Equipment Destroyed

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The head of Libya's air force accused the Americans today of sabotaging radar and other equipment when they evacuated their big Wheelus Air Force Base outside Tripoli.

Lt. Col. Saleh Farjani in an interview with the weekly Al-Bagagh said the Americans also smashed telephone equipment, damaged workshops and dealt in bad faith with the Libyans.

U.S. officials have denied similar charges made by the Libyans prior to the evacuation on June 11 of the base, the last major American military installation in Africa.

Farjani said that in general the Americans "tried to paralyze the function" of the air base.

Negotiating Team
He said the Libyans were insulted because the U.S. negotiating team which handled the turnover "was not of a standard to deal with a sovereign country."

The Americans were told to evacuate Wheelus after a military regime seized power in Libya last year. The evacuation deadline was December 1971, but Farjani said when his government moved up the date, the United States raised the price on the goods it planned to sell to Libya.

He also said the United States wanted to keep a small communications station at Sirt and wanted to "install" 50 Americans at Wheelus for "maintenance." The Libyan government refused both requests, Farjani said.

The base, renamed Ughat Ben Nafie Base, is now running normally, Farjani said. The Libyan air force has installed radar equipment and work shops, he said, and the base soon will have an effective role in the battle for the destiny of the country.

Farjani said the base soon will have an effective role in the battle for the destiny of the country.

Thant, Soviets Finish Talks on Middle East

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations has returned from five days of what he described as "cordial, friendly and very useful" talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow, primarily about the Middle East situation.

Thant told newsmen at Kennedy Airport that Southeast Asia also figured in his discussions with Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.



A South Vietnamese Army machine gunner is followed by an ammunition bearer as the two search for the enemy in swampy terrain near Cao Lanh in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta. (AP Wirephoto)

12 Arrested Before Boarding Plane Fleeing Jews First Soviet Hijack Plotters

MOSCOW (AP) — Jews trying to escape to Israel were among 12 persons arrested last week for the first airline hijacking plot reported in the Soviet Union, according to Jewish informants in Moscow.

The newspaper Leninskaya Pravda gave this two-sentence report of the incident: "On June 15, a group of criminals trying to escape a scheduled plane was detained. An investigation is being conducted."

The informants in Moscow said 12 persons, 19 to 45 years old, were arrested at the Leningrad airport before they attempted to board the Aeroflot plane for a flight to Karelia, near the Finnish border.

Six of those detained were said to be among 37 signers of a recent letter to United Nations Secretary-General U Thant appealing for his aid in getting Soviet authorities to permit them to go to Israel. The non-Jews in the group were trying to flee to the West, the Moscow sources said.

Among those reported arrested were three men who had served time together in labor camps for anti-Soviet propaganda in the 1960s, and a married couple who applied twice for exit visas to Israel and were early trying to round up friends wise banned virtually all emigration to Israel Jewish groups in Leningrad and Moscow have Jewish informants said security agents searched homes in Riga, Leningrad and Moscow loved a few elderly Jews to the Soviet government lately, after the airport arrests, apparently the country but has other-claiming they are persecuted.

Agnew Called Danger to U.S. Unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's behavior has been disgraceful, divisive and perhaps more damaging to U.S. strength and unity than the actions of North Vietnam, says Sen. George McGovern.

He is undercutting the whole possibility for a unified American people," the South Dakota Democrat said Sunday. "He is a divisive, damaging influence on the people of this country."

McGovern appeared on the ABC-television-radio program "Issues and Answers."

He spoke after Agnew, at a Republican fund-raising event in Cleveland Saturday, had described McGovern, five other Democratic war critics and New York City's nominally Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay as "sunshine patriots" and defeatists.

One of those named by Agnew, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, said in Boston Sunday, "No amount of personal attack or personality politics can obscure the fact that each week in Indochina, when there is no end to the war, more than 100 American lives are lost—100 lives a week, 500 lives a month, 5,000 lives a year."

Agnew said McGovern, Kennedy, Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford and former Paris peace negotiators Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance "may not have developed a psychological addiction to American defeat."

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Embattled Couple Called Into Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alan and Margaret McCurely, running out a string of troubles that began three years ago when they went to Kentucky to organize the poor against strip miners, were called into court today to answer contempt of Congress charges.

Their problems have included charges of sedition, a dynamite blast at their home, a night raid by Kentucky authorities and the displeasure of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

They were accused of defying McClellan's investigations subcommittee by refusing to testify or produce books and records the subcommittee wanted in connection with a probe of riots in Nashville, Tenn., in April 1967.

Private Group
The couple left Washington in early 1967. McCurely went with the government-financed Appalachia Volunteers, but soon shifted to the private Southern Conference Education Fund, where his wife joined him.

A grand jury in Pike County, Ky., accused them on Sept. 11, 1967, of "creating turmoil among the poor." Three days later a federal court found the state sedition law unconstitutional and the charges were dropped.

McClellan's committee, however, decided it would like a look at the books and records state authorities had netted in a pre-dawn raid on the McCurelys' home.

Committee investigators said McCurely had attended a meeting in Nashville the day before May 31, rioting there.

The McCurelys refused to produce the material or to testify, and were charged with contempt.

They filed suit against McClellan and the subcommittee asking \$300,000 for alleged violations of their rights to speak freely and be free from unreasonable search and seizure.

They contend the material the subcommittee subpoenaed was seized illegally and that state authorities permitted committee investigators to view photocopies of the stuff after the sedition law was declared void.

They had attempted to win a delay of the criminal contempt trial until after the civil action is resolved, but the courts ruled against it.

At one point—before dawn on Dec. 13, 1968—someone dynamited the McCurelys' home in rural Pike County, Ky. The couple and their infant son were unhurt. They later moved back to the Washington area and then to New York.

Expelled Reporter Gets Out of Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Joseph McGowan Jr., the Associated Press chief of bureau in Peru, left Lima Sunday night after being expelled from the country by the Peruvian military government.

The government took offense to a story McGowan wrote about the boost given to business in Lima by the hundreds of foreign rescue workers sent in after the earthquake disaster May 31.

Police detectives accompanied McGowan to the plane.

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Jobless Student Might Try Working on Farm

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Is your son or daughter among the hundreds of thousands of teen-agers who failed to line up a summer job this year or whose job has fallen through because of the deepening 1970 recession? Are you —



Porter

or your kids — now wondering what you should do? With the teenage unemployment rate easily triple today's jobless rate of 5 per cent, this is the dilemma facing youngsters the nation over. With the summer job market admittedly the tightest in years, it's likely that at least 700,000 of the 2,700,000 Americans age 16 to 21 seeking summer jobs this year won't find them. And with many highly educated college graduates really sweating it out right now and layoffs being announced by one company after another, the teenage jobless figures well may be gross underestimations.

11th Hour Programs

Of course, official Washington is taking the usual 11th hour steps to increase summer job opportunities via poverty programs such as the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

The National Alliance of Businessmen has announced a new record goal of 200,000 summer jobs for needy youth.

And the federal-state employment services are adding 644 special guidance counselors to help young summer job seekers find work plus computerized job banks to match workers of all ages with available jobs.

But let's get back to you, the jobseeker who can't find a publicly subsidized job? What should you do?

First ask yourself this question and answer it with utter honesty: Can you possibly afford to invest the next eight to 12 weeks in a project which doesn't pay you a salary? If your answer is an honest "yes," here are just a few of the valuable possibilities still open:

Go to Summer School

(1) Go to summer school and take courses which will put you ahead during the coming fall semester, help you in a future job or which simply appeal to you. Community colleges, state universities, high schools and many other institutions offer at remarkably low, or no cost courses in subjects ranging from remedial reading to typing, foreign languages, art history and investments.

(2) Travel in the U. S. or abroad. Are you aware that today you can fly under certain circumstances from New York to Ireland and back for as little as \$245? Or that you can spend two weeks touring Europe for just \$350 or so?

A Student Identity card, available from American Youth Hostels, Inc., in New York will get you big discounts at student unions, restaurants, museums, etc., throughout Europe. The bargains go on and on.

(3) Get into a political campaign. You may not yet have a vote but your volunteer time and talents could be even more important to a political candidate of your choice than a vote. Try a Farm Job.

(4) Try your hand at farm work, as an educational switch from whatever you have been doing. The pay is low, but probably not as low as you think. And you might use your creativity to help alleviate the plight of the migrant harvester during the summer months.

(5) Take a trip in the U. S. — camping, biking, driving, flying. With today's youth fares, you can reach your destination for one-half to two-thirds the regular cost. And if you have the courage, try working your way to your goal.

(6) Use this summer to cultivate a hobby. Check with your school on tutoring programs in which you may enroll to tutor students who need your skills.

If you must earn money, many volunteer jobs will pay you at least a pittance. But the

point of this column is a plea to you not to waste your summer. Invest your free time so it will pay off for you.

And, by the way, a major plus on your personal record when you apply for a future job which really matters will be the summer of '70 — if you have spent it imaginatively and constructively.

(Copyright 1970)

Peterson Proposes Referendum on Plan To Lower Voting Age

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A referendum on lowering the voting age in Wisconsin from 21 to 18 years was proposed Saturday by Donald Peterson, a Democratic candidate for governor.

Peterson suggested that Gov. Warren P. Knowles call a special session of the legislature to consider putting the question on the ballot in November.

"The best way to bridge the generation gap is to give the young people of the state a role in the process of political decision making," said Peterson in this letter to the governor.

Congress approved the 18-year-

Kellett Study Finds Education Experts Sometimes Inefficient

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Specialists are splendid, but are worth more if their "little boxes" are stacked efficiently by a supervisory agency, a member of the governor's Commission on Education said Friday.

David E. Beckwith said the commission, known as a Kellett commission, discovered specialists in education were often unable to provide satisfactory data concerning other levels of schooling.

"Little boxes have been built, state board of education to coordinate all levels of instruction. Coordination, Beckwith said, would bring more efficiency out of the 'little boxes' and 'bring he said, 'comes closer to the

fit as the system develops, and fiscal processes" of education.

The commission submitted a temporary report in March, and yet, was a member of the commission drawing up a final report for mission's policy staff. He spoke later in the year concerning an Friday to the Citizens Governmental Research Bureau.

Harry L. Wallace, chairman of the commission's financing policy committee, said the Kellett commission which studied many study group feels there could be phases of government operation, more efficiency in tax burdens.

Officials are recommending a and school spending.

The state, Wallace said, should consider providing 40 per cent of public elementary and secondary school costs. That proposal, of the "little boxes" and "bring he said, "comes closer to the

rationality to the budget-making amount other states support their local schools."

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up to approximately 30 per cent. Wisconsin currently provides he said.

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1933 NORTH RICHMOND ST. APPLETON, WIS.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. **OPEN** SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

USDA Choice **Chuck Steak 69^c lb.**

FRESH 100% PURE **Ground Chuck 59^c lb.**

ICE CREAM 59^c Asst. Flavors 1/2 Gal.

Land-O-Lakes **BABY LONGHORNS CHEESE 1 lb. 75^c**

Chef's Delight 2# Box **CHEESE FOOD 59^c**

McLaren's **CONES 100 Count 89^c**

Dime a Dozen (Save 41c) 38 oz. Box **COOKIES 79^c** Peanut Crunch, Fudge, Chocolate Chip

A.G. TWIN PACK **POTATO CHIPS 39^c** 10 oz. U SAVE 20c

Aunt Nellies **ORANGE DRINK 3 54 oz. Cans \$1**

Golden Yellow—**BANANAS 12^c lb.**

SALAD DRESSING 49^c Qt.

White Rain 13 oz. **HAIR SPRAY 89^c** Regular Hard to Hold (\$1.49 Size)

White Rain 14 oz. **LOTION SHAMPOO \$1.09 Size 65^c**

Capri Creme 32 oz. **RINSE CONDITIONER 73^c** 89c Size

Frozen **Chuck Wagon Pork-Veal PATTIES 18 oz. 10 for 99^c**

Dr. Pepper 10^c Off

SEEDLESS GREEN GRAPES 39^c lb.

California **TOMATOES 29^c lb.** VINE RIPENED

Sunkist (88 Size) **CALIFORNIA ORANGES 69^c Doz.**

CUCUMBERS 10^c Each Long Green Fancy

SAVE MONEY ON Jif PEANUT BUTTER

18 oz. CREAMY OR CRUNCHY REDEEMABLE ONLY AT FOOD KING

WITH THIS COUPON 49^c WITHOUT COUPON 61^c

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Coupon Expires 6/27/70

SAVE 20¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 3 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE

SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON \$2.47

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Good Thru 6/27/70

Mattingly Reveals Secret Marriage

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Thomas K. Mattingly II has reduced the number of bachelor American astronauts to three.

Mattingly, 34, who lost his place on the Apollo 13 crew because of exposure to measles, and the former Miss Elizabeth Dailey, a school counselor of Edwards, Calif., were on a secret honeymoon today.

They were married Wednesday at Brooks Air Force Base here, it was disclosed Thursday.

The remaining unmarried astronauts are John Swigert, who took Mattingly's place on Apollo 13, Harrison H. Schmitt and Alfred M. Worden.

Big Cities' Rift With Nixon Grows Wider

President's Last Minute Refusal to Speak
At Mayors' Luncheon Dramatizes Friction

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
DENVER — The political rift between the big cities and the White House grew wider Monday as the 400-member U.S. Conference of Mayors opened its annual meeting here. President Nixon's last minute refusal to speak at the luncheon dramatized the friction between the two groups.



Evans Novak

But isolation of the big city mayors goes beyond the predictable hostility between the Democratic city and Republican White House. Desperately short of funds these mayors feel neglected not only by the White House but also by state legislatures, the white suburbs, and even the mayors of smaller cities.

On the most superficial level, Democratic big city mayors have never recovered from the shock of November, 1969. No longer can they put a call right through to the White House. "I had a crisis," says one such mayor, "I wouldn't know who to call in Washington."

Short of Funds
The overriding reason why the words, they doubted his influence. President didn't turn up was once, Romney has told mayors of obvious. Although the U. S. privately that he consistently Conference of Mayors includes recommends higher urban re-in all cities over 30,000 population, newal spending to the White House—without success.

den. The Romney and the any mayor welcomes money. Garments can't change this from Uncle Sam, most don't share the crisis of the big cities.

Less obvious, the militant anti-Nixon stand of big city mayors such as Carl Stokes of Cleveland and John V. Lindsay of New York is a minority position inside the 400-member U.S. Conference of Mayors. Although

Rogers Confers With Dobrynin

WASHINGTON AP — Secretary of State William P. Rogers today met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin for an hour's talk on the Middle East crisis Saturday.

Ass. Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco also sat in on the meeting, the latest in a series of U.S.-Soviet discussions in a search for a Mideast solution.

Rogers has been reported ready to announce next week an administration decision to sell more jet planes to Israel, in view of the stepup in Soviet aid to Egypt, including pilots and modern antiaircraft missiles.

WSU Regents Eye Dental Hygiene Course

MADISON — A feasibility study for a dental hygiene baccalaureate program at Eau Claire State University has been authorized by the state university board of regents.

The board has been urged to support such a program because of what has been called a "critical shortage" of hygienists in the state.

The cost of the study will be not borne by the dental health by section of the state division of again, confrontation and polarization carried the day in American politics.

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Try a banana split for dessert

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FRESH, LEAN
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ANY SIZE PACKAGE
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Grade A Butter ... 1 Lb. Roll **79c**

KROGER SMALL
GRADE A EGGS
Doz. **29c**

KROGER VAC PAK
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2-Lb. Can **\$1.59**

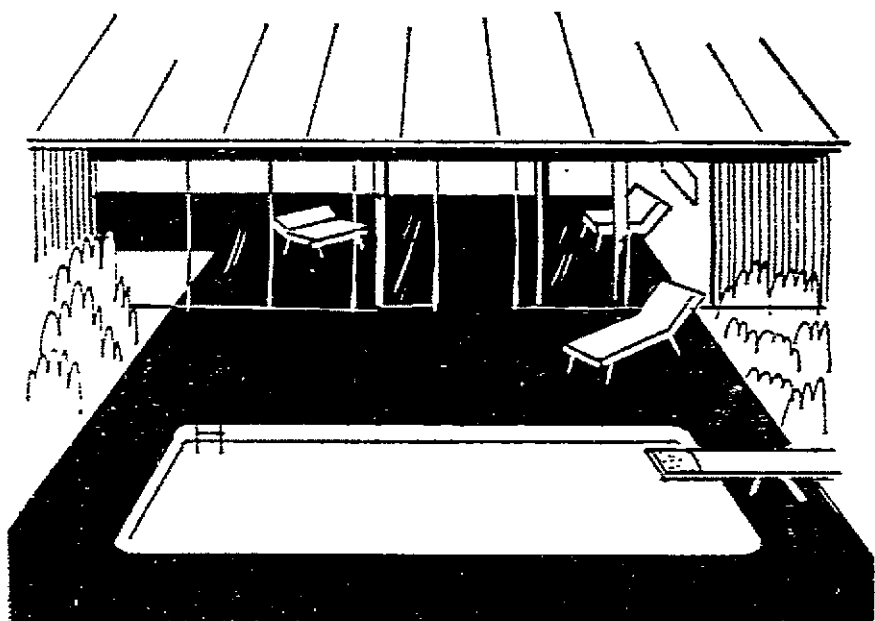
SAVE \$5.50 with the coupons on this page

SAVE 30c on our Regular 99c
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LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON D-32 \$1.50 OFF on the purchase of 10 or more Country Club Canned Ham Coupon good through Sun., June 28 VALUABLE COUPON	LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON V-32 15c OFF on the purchase of 10 or more Oscar Mayer Smoked Links Coupon good through Sun., June 28 VALUABLE COUPON	SAVE \$1.70 REGULARLY \$3.49 PERFECT STORAGE Multi-purpose FOOD CONTAINER 12" CAKE/PASTRY 10F RACK—DISHWASHER SAFE SPECIAL PRICE ONLY \$1.79 With this coupon Coupon good through Sun., June 28
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LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON D-32 20c OFF on the purchase of 10 or more Center Cut Ham Slices Coupon good through Sun., June 28 VALUABLE COUPON	LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON V-32 15c OFF on the purchase of 10 or more Drive Detergent (25c Off Label) Price with coupon \$1.07 Coupon good through Sun., June 28 VALUABLE COUPON	LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON V-32 10c OFF on the purchase of 2-Roll Pkg Softwee Bathroom Tissue Coupon good through Sun., June 28 VALUABLE COUPON
LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON D-32 10c OFF on the purchase of 10 or more Table Charm Fresh Bratwurst Coupon good through Sun., June 28 VALUABLE COUPON	LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON V-32 25c OFF on the purchase of 32-oz. 1st Lux Liquid Price with coupon 65c Coupon good through Sun., June 28 VALUABLE COUPON	LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON D-32 75c OFF on the purchase of 1 set Smart Chick Panty and Hose Coupon good through Sun., June 28 VALUABLE COUPON

Go Tree-To-Tree With *Ozite* Duraval Outdoor Carpet!!!

It's Been Proven For Outdoor Use!



It Shrugs Off Rain, Sleet, Snow And Sun!

So Ideal For:

- Patios, balconies, terraces, boats, boat piers, porches, swimming pools or just about anywhere—use your imagination!
- Won't rot or be affected by mildew
- Resists stains, is odorless, won't shrink or ravel, and is colorfast
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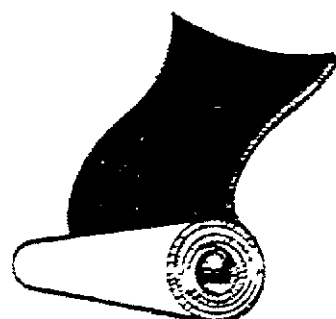


5 Spicy and Nice Rainbow Colors in Stock:

Avocado • Gold • Red
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Benefits Available to Survivors of Worker

Have you ever wondered regard a burial payment, also whether or not you could designate a beneficiary for your Social Security? You cannot, but you can find out about benefits payable to your survivors. Discuss it with them, so Security, no lumpsum payment will be made.

If you are eligible, how much will the payment be? For persons whose death is after Dec. 31, 1969, the minimum payment is \$192 and the maximum is \$255.

The first questions usually

The first priority for this payment is a spouse that was living with the worker at the time of death. If the spouse is not eligible it can be paid only to the person or persons that pay your burial expenses.

Besides the lumpsum death benefit there are several other relatives who may qualify for benefits under certain conditions. To learn more about what benefits are payable on your Social Security record, write to the Social Security office at 1801 N. Richmond St., Appleton, and ask for the free booklet entitled, "Your Social Security."

With this booklet you will be able to assure that your dependents get all possible benefits in the event of your death. You cannot designate a beneficiary for Social Security, but you can keep your records straight. Make sure that you have copies of such vital records as marriage, birth, divorce, earnings for the past year and your Social Security card.

UCC to Study Youth Plea for Representation

\$1.4 Million Budget Also Adopted at State Convention

A resolution to take under advisement for action the request to have youth represented on the nominating committee in the future was adopted at a special business committee meeting of the United Church of Christ delegates Sunday.

A move to have youth representation on UCC governing committees faltered Saturday at the annual convention at Lawrence University, when a constitutional problem arose.

It was pointed out that the constitution enumerated every category of representation, and an addition of another category, such as the one requested by the youth, would take a change in the constitution.

In other business Sunday, the Wisconsin Conference of UCC, with more than 550 delegates from throughout the state, adopted a \$1.4 million budget.

7:35 A.M. Departure

Train for Chicago to Leave an Hour Later

Passenger service on the Chicago & North Western Railway will be 7:35 a.m., according to L. J. Wierichs, station agent, and Chicago through Appleton. Arrival in Chicago will be at 11:35 a.m.

The new schedule for No. 206 is part of passenger service adjustments announced Friday by the railroad to accommodate passengers of three trains being discontinued.

Kimberly Man Cited at Medical Technologists Convention in Detroit

Robert F. Cihak, 351 N. Roger St., Kimberly, received a \$100 award last week at the convention of the American Society of Medical Technologists in Detroit.

A teaching supervisor at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, Cihak earned the award for a photography display entitled "Challenge."

Certified medical technologists performed scientific medical laboratory tests ordered by physicians to aid diagnoses and treatment of patients.

Today in History

Today is Monday, June 22, the 173 day of 1970. There are 192 days left in the year.

On this date in 1941, Germany invaded the Soviet Union in the World War II.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte was forced to abdicate for the second time.

In 1937, Joe Louis became the world heavyweight boxing champion by knocking out Jim Braddock in Chicago.

Ten years ago: Two U.S. satellites were launched at the same time from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The rockets separated 30 minutes after launch and went into separate orbits.

Five years ago: U.S. jets began bombing attacks north of Hanoi in North Vietnam for the first time, hitting targets 86 miles from the Communist China border.

One year ago: Actress singer Judy Garland died at the age of 47.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Eugene M. Hurley, aka Eugene Martin Hurley, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Eugene M. Hurley, aka Eugene Martin Hurley, late of the Village of Bear Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated February 1, 1970, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of said petition, it is ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 14th day of July, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of September, 1970.
That all claims against the deceased estate examined and adjusted by the Court on the 22nd day of September, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated June 18, 1970.
By the Court,
SURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge, Branch No. 1
Attorney at Law,
Bear Creek, Wis. 54922
June 22, 29, July 6.

LEGAL NOTICES

County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate if any.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 30th day of June, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated June 3, 1970.
By the Court,
SURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge,
BYRNE, BUBOLZ, SPANAGEL & PRAN,
1021 W. Foster Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
June 8, 15, 22, 1970.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore Sommers, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Theodore Sommers, late of the Village of Shiocton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of said petition, it is ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 14th day of July, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
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SURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge, Branch No. 1
McFadden & O'Connor, Attorneys
184 West Wisconsin Ave.
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130
June 22, 29, July 6.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of John Skeneandore, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of John Skeneandore, deceased, late of the Town of Oneida, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate if any.
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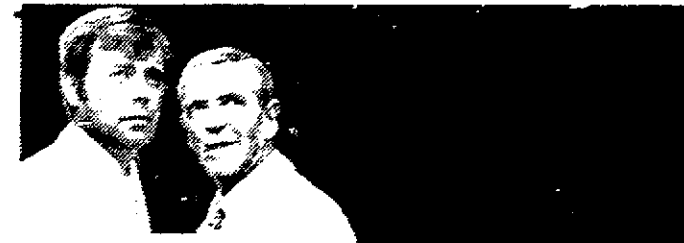
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June 8, 15, 22, 1970.

TONIGHT on 11



How Frivolous Are You?

6:00



It Takes A Thief

New Secret Life for the son, Fred Arnold (John Robert Wagner), in threatened copers.

6:30



Monday Night Movie

1970!

KOROSHI

FOR YOU, TONIGHT BEGINS A NEW DECADE. FOR A BRITISH AGENT, TONIGHT MAY BE THE END.



STARRING PATRICK MCGOWAN

7:30

CAN NATURAL RESOURCES COEXIST WITH NEW INDUSTRY IN OUR 49TH STATE? ALASKA: END OF THE LAST FRONTIER



SPECIAL FROM ABC NEWS @ 9:30 PM



MONDAY NIGHT

Sports Special

With

AL SAMPSON

10:00



KICK LATE NIGHT DOLDRUMS THE DICK CAVETT SHOW

11:00 PM

THE RIFLEMAN

12:00

WIN PRIZES ON HIGH NOON Weekdays

WLUK-TV



Green Bay

★ HOME FURNITURE —

SAVE NOW — JUNE BRIDES ★

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

SEE OUR MISSISSIPPI RIVER BOAT PICTURE SIZE 34"x56" — 4-8 TRACK STEREO — FM RADIO — 4 SPEAKERS



3-Pc. Set

SPANISH DRESSER - CHEST HEADBOARD \$299

LA-Z-BOY®

GET THE BEST FROM YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER DURING ANNIVERSARY SALE

Reg. \$165 Open Arm #737 CHAIR..... \$139

Reg. \$225 EARLY AMERICAN 829 CHAIR..... \$168

TRADITIONAL 831 CHAIR..... \$168

MODERN 813 CHAIR..... \$168

10% Discount on the Rest

ESPECIALLY FOR ALL — BRIDES — 10% off

On All Furniture and Carpets Except Sale or Fair Traded Merchandise.

SERTA TWIN BEDS

Choice of Headboards

Floral Damask Quilted Firm Unit Extra Special..... \$99.50

Box Spring — Mattress — Steel Frame and Headboard

SERTA HOLLYWOOD

With Plastic Headboard Complete..... SPECIAL \$69



Charming Beautiful Oil Stain Walnut

3-PIECE DRESSER-CHEST-BED AND MIRROR

- Oil Finish Walnut — Plate Mirror
- Dovetail Construction — Dust Proof
- Center Drawer Guides
- A Top Value Set
- Plastic Top

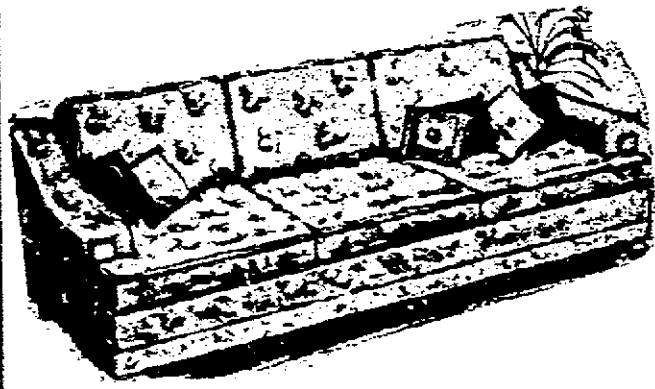
TRIPLE DRESSER SET..... Reg. \$189.

Oak ★ MEDITERRANEAN BASSETT 3-PC. BEDROOM SET

Large Landscape Mirror

Reg. \$299.00

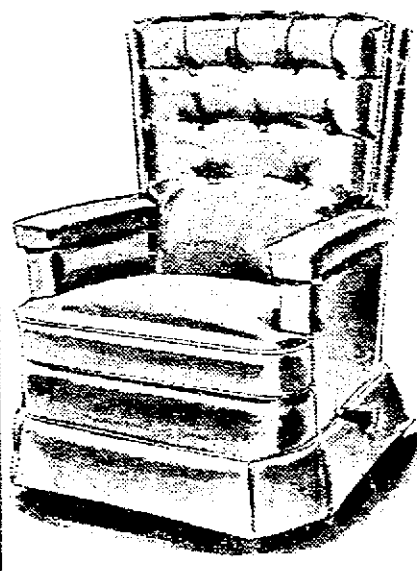
\$239



Trade In Your Old One — Big Trade in Now

- Large Selection — New Styles
- Quilted Nytons — Foam Rubber
- Newest Colors — Fine Quality
- Guaranteed Construction

\$159 — Up to — \$549 (With Trade In)



200 TO CHOOSE FROM #831 Start at \$168

LARGE ROOM SIZE RUGS

12'x15' or 12'x16'

\$88

12'x18'

\$99

12'x21'

\$109

12'x24'

\$119

9'x12'

RUGS

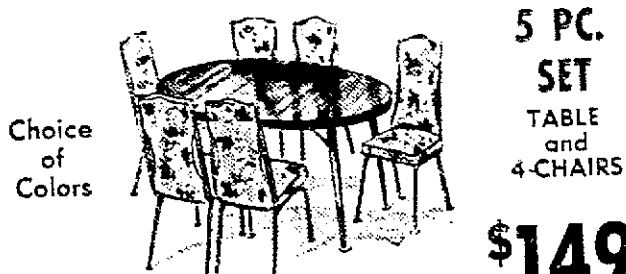
49

TABLE VALUES



COCKTAIL..... \$69
LAMP..... \$69
COMMODE..... \$79

BRODY OVAL DINETTE SET



Choice of Colors

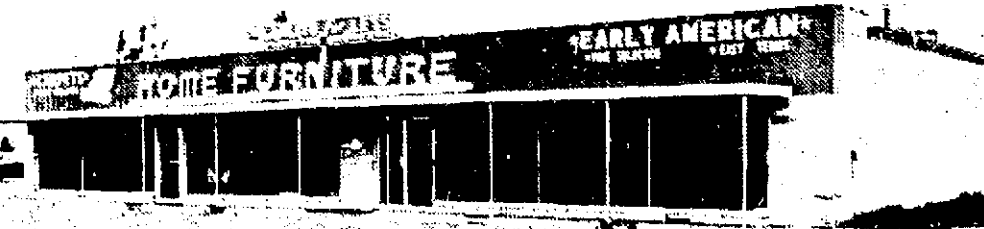
5 PC. SET TABLE and 4-CHAIRS

\$149

FURNITURE

Between APPLETON & MENASHA

- OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
- FREE PARKING
- EASY SHOPPING
- EASY TERMS
- NAME BRANDS
- BETTER QUALITY



HOME FURNITURE